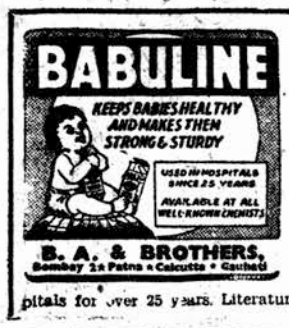
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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

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NEHRU PLEADS FOR TRUCE ON ATOM FRONT

NEW DELHI, April 13.

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU TODAY APPEALED TO THE "GREAT PEOPLE OF THE WORLD WHO HAVE THE POWERS AND THE DESTINY IN THEIR HANDS" TO FIND SOME WAY OUT TO RESTRAIN THE TERRIFIC NUCLEAR POWERS "HOWEVER MUCH THEY DISLIKE EACH OTHER AND DISLIKE EACH OTHER'S POLICY."

Mr. Nehru, who was inaugurating the annual conference of the All-India Manufacturers' Organisation, asked people to bear in mind the terrific danger the world was exposed to because of Atomic and Hydrogen bombs and "try to the best of our ability to exercise the effect of spectres and ghosts that surround us."

Mr. Nehru referred to the test explosions in the Soviet Union and said, "There is much talk about the Hydrogen bomb test explosions in Marshall Islands and there has been much consternation in various parts of the world in regard to this and appeal has been made that this should not take place or be postponed.

"While these appeals are made about the Marshall Islands proposed experiment, we get to know that three similar or like test explosions have taken place in rapid succession in some parts of the Soviet Union, and so this quite extraordinary and mad contest goes on.

He added, "If it was a matter affecting some individuals one might regret it and no more, but when people realise that this is something which affects the world even though we may be outside the scope of the experiment, when they realise that it affects not only the present generation but it affects generations to come and no one knows, even the biggest scientists, to what extent the generations to come will be affected, the least that can be said is this:—Here is an unknown danger being let loose on the world.

"It may injure humanity perhaps a little; it may injure humanity perhaps a great deal. Nobody can say for certain, but everybody can say certainly that it does injure.

"In such a situation it seems to be a terrible freak of destiny by which we are driven, countries are driven, to a curse in spite of the obvious dangers involved."

Eminent doctors were telling us now that it was not a good thing to wear a wrist-watch with a radium dial.

"If that has some element of danger what of these enormous test explosions? We seem to be living in a world of ghosts and spectres."

In his presidential address to the 17th annual conference of the All-India Manufacturers' Organisation here this morning, Mr. S. N. Haji emphasised that the private sector or free enterprise should be given ample freedom to develop within the overall objective of a Socialistic Pattern of society.

He said that the expansion of the public sector should be similarly brought about through its functioning in public corporation under democratic control of shareholders and its being accountable to the company and the labour laws of the country.

Such arrangements, he said, would prevent detrimental concentration of economic wealth and power either in the hands of the Government or the private sector.—UPI.

World Cancer Day

April 14th

Give Generously

Send your Donation to

The Indian Cancer Society

Tata Memorial Hospital, Parel, Bombay.

Amman Crisis Continues

PARIS, April 13.

Cairo Radio reported this morning that former Jordan Defence Minister Abdul Halim El Nimar had informed King Hussein that he could not form a new Government.

El Nimar was asked by the King on Friday to form a new Cabinet and Nimar then said that he would be able to submit the names of his Ministers to the King today.

Some 400 demonstrators shouting "down with the Eisenhower Doctrine" marched through the streets of Amman today in support of the Government of the outgoing Premier Suliman Nabulsi, which resigned last Wednesday at the request of King Hussein.

The demonstrators, representing all parties including the Communists, carried banners calling for "solidarity between the army and the people."

A speaker who addressed the crowd called for the formation of a "national coalition Government" and denounced "imperialistic projects such as the Eisenhower Doctrine."

The demonstration was peaceful.—UPI-AFP.

Probe Planned On Boat Mishap

HYDERABAD, April 13.

The Andhra Pradesh Government proposes to appoint a committee of inquiry into the recent boat tragedy in the Godavari river in which 201 persons lost their lives, it is learned.

It will comprise of technical people including an engineer, and will be presided over by a lawyer-member of the Assembly.

The terms of reference of the proposed committee will be to inquire into the causes of the present tragedy affix responsibility, also to suggest ways and means to prevent recurrence of such accidents.

An official announcement is expected soon.

DEBATE ALLOWED

The Speaker, Mr. A. Kaleswara Rao, told the State Assembly today that he would allow two-hour debate on the tragedy.

The date would be announced later.

He disallowed two adjournment motions, one brought up by Mr. V. Gopalakrishna (Ind.) to discuss the rise in the prices of foodstuffs and cloth and the situation created by the introduction of the decimal coinage from April 1, and the other by Mr. Peta Bapiah (Congress), who wanted to raise discussion on the fast undertaken by persons aggrieved over the alleged irregularities in a basic training school in Krishna district.—UPI.

Five Ferry-Men Arrested

HYDERABAD, April 13.

Mr. S. B. Pattabhi Rama Rao, Education Minister, today submitted to the Chief Minister, a detailed report on the boat tragedy in Godavari, in which 201 lives were lost.

The report will be considered by the State Cabinet next week on the basis of which a full enquiry may be instituted.

Meanwhile five ferrymen of the ill-fated boats were arrested under Section 304 (A) I. P. C.

The police inspector on duty at the river, as has been reported, is already under suspension, pending enquiry.—UPI

SUNDAY STAR

Few youngsters get the kind of dramatic break that has come Ameeta's way in Filmistan's "Abhiman"— which probably explains the pensive looks. Our private spy, however, informs us she's come through with flying colours and so we've decided to celebrate it with a Sunday Star.

Nasser Makes Concession Over The Suez

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT P. T. CHANDRA

LONDON, April 13.

MR. NASSER has made a new concession over Suez Canal as a result of talks with American representatives.

Next week he is expected to announce the revised Suez Plan incorporating American suggestions.

It is believed that the new plan will provide for the conclusion of a new agreement reaffirming the 1888 convention.

It will be 50 widened to include China and India.

Tolls will not be raised without prior agreement with users, though not with the Users' Association.

OBLIGATION

The plan will have the character of international obligation as it will be registered with the United Nations.

Egypt claims that the new plan is in accord with the six principles accepted by the Security Council and isolates the Canal from politics.

A Lebanese expert, addressing the Middle East Institute in Washington, said the West was approaching the Suez controversy unrealistically.

The British Government, he said, was guilty of "hypocrisy" in insisting that the Canal could not be left in the control of one nation.

Young Egypt was certainly fanatic 150 in the sense that it was excited and restless but it was futile to curb enthusiasm.

SYMPATHY

Best thing was to weather it by sympathetic understanding.

Meanwhile, Mr. Nasser, expectin a stable muture, is planning to have parliamentary elections in July.

The Israeli Air Force has acquired guided missiles from France, it is believed here.

It is an anti-tank weapon which can be operated from a fixed position or fitted to airplanes.

It is not known if it was used during the Sinai campaign when many Egyptian tanks were destroyed, but it is sure to be used if there is a new campaign.

Thief In Magistrate's Clothing

Chronicle Correspondent

ALLAHABAD, April 13.

A smartly dressed young man, posing as the joint-magistrate in Varanasi, cheated a partner of the Indian Radio Corporation, Gopal Shanker, of a sum of Rs. 470.

The young man also claimed that he was a relative of an Allahabad High Court Judge. He asked Shanker for change in small coins to pay the rikshaw-puller.

The shop-keeper gave him the change from an envelope, which contained Rs. 470.

The envelope was kept in a brief case.

The young man then made some purchases, and when the shop-keeper's attention was thwarted for a moment when another customer came in, the young man disappeared.

When the shop-keeper came back he found the envelops also missing.

Air Force Plane Crashes

JAMNAGAR, April 13.

An Indian Air Force fighter plane crashed yesterday near Khambhalia, about 36 miles from here, killing the pilot officer, Mr. Suri.

The plane was on a training flight.

Air Force authorities who had rushed to the scene of the crash brought the body of the pilot officer to Jamnagar today.—UPI.

Latest Commercial

KERB RATES AT 10-30 p.m.

BOMBAY, April 13.

Tata Ordinary Rs. 170 to 170-4; Indian Iron Rs. 20.25 to 20.30; Bombay Dyeing Rs. 553 to 544; Burmah Rs. 582 to 583; Cotton Jarilla May Rs. 711-8; Cotton Vijaya April Rs. 864-8; Cotton Vijaya June Rs. 838; Castorseed May Rs. 177-8; Castorseed August Rs. 180-12; Groundnut May Rs. 169-8; Groundnut August Rs. 172-8; Silver Vaishakh Rs. 182-14; Gold Vaishakh Rs. 106-2.

IN KERALA

Police Union Leader Begins Fast

TRIVANDRUM, April 13.

WITHIN A WEEK OF ITS TAKING UP THE REINS OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE STATE, THE COMMUNIST GOVERNMENT OF KERALA IS FACED WITH A HUNGER-STRIKE UNDERTAKEN BY A WORKER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST PARTY IN FRONT OF THE SECRETARIAT BUILDING.

Mr. Harendranath Nayar, a Revolutionary Communist Party worker who claims to be the president of the Kerala State Policemen's Union, started a "hunger strike" before the Government Secretariat gates this morning.

Standing before a 'red' banner with the slogan "Kerala Police Union Zindabad," the satyagrahi told pressmen that his demands were: eight hours' work every day and one day 'off' every week for policemen.

The satyagrahi is attracting inquisitive crowds.

The Kerala Finance Minister, Mr. C. Achutha Menon, told pressmen today that the Government was facing the problem of augmenting the revenues of the State and was examining ways and means of doing so without putting any additional burden on the common man.

The Minister said that there were some suggestions in his party's manifesto for augmenting the revenues of the State which he hoped to implement by stages.

The Finance Minister stated that a detailed memorandum to be submitted to the Finance Commission was being prepared and it would take some time to finalise the same.

The Government, had, therefore, requested the Finance Commission to postpone its visit to the State to a later date.

Mr. Menon said that the State Government had decided to nationalise foreign plantations in the State, but he could not say by what time steps would be taken in this direction.

So far nothing had been done and he felt that it would be impossible to bring legislation for the purpose at the ensuing budget session.—UPI.

Sunday Smile

"Now, enjoy yourself, dear. Got everything? Your gloves, bag, distress signal"

Gadgil Will Join State Bank

Chronicle Correspondent

POONA, April 13.

Mr. N. V. Gadgil, the veteran Maharashtra Congress leader is likely to be appointed Vice-Chairman of the State Bank of India, it is learnt.

The post is honorary and Mr. Gadgil will be free to participate in politics.

Girl Trapped In Burning Hut

Chronicle Correspondent

AHMEDABAD, April 13.

A 9-year-old girl was burnt to death along with three she goats in Danilimbda village near here.

At midnight a naked lamp touched off a fire in the grass hut. The nine-year-old girl was trapped and died in the fire.

Twenty-one huts were destroyed.

World Population

The global population grew from 2,013,000,000 in 1930 to 2,691,000,000 in 1955. Europe's population, excluding Russia, is put at 409,000,000 against Asia's 1 481,000,000.

But because Asia's area is so much larger, her population density was only 55 people per square kilometre against 83 to the square kilometre in Europe.—NAFEN.

KAMARAJ CABINET SWORN IN

MADRAS April 13

The new Congress Ministry of Madras State assumed office at noon today when the Governor, Mr. A. J. John, administered to the Chief Minister, Mr. K. Kamaraj, and six other Ministers the oaths of office and secrecy at the Government Secretariat.

The personnel of the new-eight member cabinet was announced by Mr. Kamaraj yesterday.

Mr. R. Venkataraman, who has been selected as a Minister, was not sworn in today, since he has to complete his work as a member of the Journalists Wage Board, before assuming office.

Those who were sworn-in today were:

Mr. K. Kamaraj, Mr. M. Bhaktavatsalam, Mr. C. Subramaniam, Mr. M. A. Manickavelu, Mr. P. Kakkan, Mr. V. Ramiah, and Mrs. Lourdammal.

The allocation of portfolios would be as follows:

Mr. K. Kamaraj, Chief Minister: Public, Planning and Community Development.

Mr. M. Bhaktavatsalam Home Minister: Home, Including Courts and Prisons, Prohibition, Food and Agriculture.

Mr. C. Subramaniam, Finance Minister: Finance, Education Information and Law.

Mr. M. A. Manickavelu Revenue Minister: Revenue and Public Health.

Mr. P. Kakkan, Works Minister: Public Works, excluding electricity, and Harijan Welfare.

Mr. V. Ramiah, Electricity Minister: Electricity and Transport.

Mrs. Lourdammal, Local, Administration Minister: — Local Administration and Fisheries.—UPI.

Sultry Day Ahead

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A sultry day has been forecast for the city and suburbs tomorrow.

The maximum temperature at Colaba today was 32, a degree above normal. The minimum was 25, a degree above normal.

At Santa Cruz, the maximum was 34, two degrees above normal. The minimum was 23, a degree above normal.

The relative humidity at Colaba was 75 per cent. It was 60 per cent at Santa Cruz.

Matric Examiner Arrested On Bribery Charge

INDORE, April 13.

THE ANTI-CORRUPTION BRANCH POLICE ARRESTED YESTERDAY A TEACHER IN A HOTEL HERE, WHILE TAKING A BRIBE OF RS. 20 FROM A STUDENT, WHO HAS APPEARED FOR THE MATRIC EXAMINATION.

According to reports, nearly 130 answer books of English (Paper II) of this year's Matriculation examination of the Madhya Bharat Board of Education were sent for valuation to a high school teacher of Gwalior now undergoing teacher's training at Dewas.

It is alleged that the teacher contacted several candidates and took money from them for giving pass marks or additional marks.

In some cases, it is reported the teacher got answers re-written by the candidates to avoid suspicion in case of scrutiny.

The police have recovered 130 answer books of Indore, Dhar, Mhow and Jaora centres of high school examination and certain letters from the teacher.—UPI.

Minerals Found In Kashmir

NEW DELHI, April 13.

OCCURRENCES of several minerals in Jammu and Kashmir were traced by the Central Geological Department, which surveyed different regions of the State during the last field season.

Stray occurrences of barytes near Udhampore in Jammu State have been noted.

The mineral was found to occur as stringers and at places was concentrated into veins.

The bauxite deposits in Salad, Mutal and Jangalgali in Jammu area were examined and it was found that these form a continuous horizon instead of occurring as separate outliers as reported earlier.

Among other areas investigated by the Survey were the Ladda and Jangalgali Coalfields in Jammu and the lignite deposits of the Karewas of the Kashmir Valley.

In Jangalgali the main coal seems vary from 4 to 40 feet in thickness.

Coal of the entire area, it has been found, is powdery because of intense pressure.

It was also revealed that the mineral was hard in the dip direction.

Possibilities of hard coal in depth in these areas have been suggested.

The lignite bearing horizons, each containing a few bands of lignite, have also been noted in the Arigam and Nichaham areas in the Kashmir Valley. More important bands vary in thickness from 3 to 6 feet.

TODAY

HINDU: Chett Shud 30 2018
MUSLIM: Ramzan 13 1376
PARSI: Ava 16 1326
SAKA: Chaitra 24, 1879

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Sunrise: 6-23 a.m
Sunset: 6-56 p.m.
Moonrise: 6-56 p.m.
Moonset: 5-57 a.m
Hightide: 11-59 a.m. — p.m
Lowtide: 5-36 a.m., 6-01 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON
Full Moon: Today, 5-39 p.m.
Last Q'ter: April 22, 4-30 a.m.

Big Gang Of Forgers Arrested

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

KANPUR, April 13.

A WELL-ORGANISED gang of forgers of all sorts of certificates, including those of universities, different boards, and other diplomas, has been arrested jointly by the efforts of the C.I.D.s of U.P., Punjab, Bihar, Rajasthan and the Centre.

The ring leader of the gang, Mahtab Singh, and his son Kamal Kishore, were arrested at Shikohabad in the Mainpuri district.

It is alleged that Mahtab Singh, owner of the Bekar Sakha Examination Board, has his own printing press, and a post office, where his own son Kamal Kishore was postmaster.

They used to sell certificates of all the universities and boards.

The modus operandi was to supply these forged certificates and diplomas by V. P., besides selling them directly. It is also understood that that the large number of money orders received in the Bekar Sakha, post office in the name of manager, Bekar Sakha, Shikohabad, were never signed by Mahtab Chand, due to the connivance of his son who was postmaster.

A cart load, of these certificates has been recovered from a house in Agra by the U. P. police under the charge of Mr. Tausifullah Khan, S. P. C. I. D.

It is also understood that an African government, detected some of these, forged diplomas sent there, and reported the matter to the India government, which started the inquiry.

TWO DROWNED IN 'BAISAKHI' DIP

NEW DELHI, April 13.

Two persons, celebrating the "Baisakhi" with a holy dip, were drowned in the Jamuna here today.

As they went down the Ghat, they slipped and fell into deep water. The rescuers arrived too late.—UPI.

PSP Unit Takes Firm Stand Over Samiti

Chronicle Correspondent

POONA, April 13.

THE Executive Committee of the Maharashtra Praja Socialist Party has requested the Party's National Executive to reconsider its decision directing party units in all legislatures to function as separate entities, to allow Maharashtra PSP MLAs to function within the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti for their work in the Bombay State Legislature.

The Committee assured the National Executive that while doing so PSP legislators would never forget the basic tenets of their party's policies.

The Maharashtra PSP Executive met here yesterday and after nearly eight hours' lively discussion, approved a resolution requesting the Party National Executive for exemption from its directive.

Its resolution inter alia stated that the last general elections in Maharashtra were primarily in the nature of a plebiscite on the issue of Samyukta Maharashtra. The Samiti had become the symbol of the people's movement for a unilingual Marathi State.

If this popular verdict was not respected there would be frustration among the people, it was stated.

UPI adds:

The National Executive of the Praja Socialist Party, it may be recalled, in its meeting earlier in the week in Bombay had directed the PSP members elected to the Bombay Legislature in the recent general elections to work as a separate and distinct group from members of the Opposition parties consisting of the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti, excepting on the issue of the demand of Samyukta Maharashtra.

As many as 36 representatives of the PSP have been elected to the Bombay Legislature Assembly on the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti's ticket out of a total of 100 representatives of the Samiti elected to the Assembly.

AS PART OF SAMITI

While emphasising the need of the PSP members in the Bombay Legislature working as a part of the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti's bloc, the executive of the Maharashtra PSP assured its National Executive that it shall be "our constant endeavour to live up to the basic values and perspectives for which the Praja Socialist Party stands and to protect them from inside and outside the Legislature."

Mr. S. M. Joshi, Chairman of the Maharashtra unit of the PSP presided over the deliberations of the executive.

The executive committee in its resolution pointed out that it had given the "most respectful consideration" to the directive given by the National Executive, but it felt the National Executive should modify its dicision in view of the "special circumstances obtaining in Maharashtra."

MANDATE

The Committee stated that election victory of Maharashtra PSP was mainly due to unprecedented response to the call given by the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti.

The votes amounted to a mandate to maintain the Samiti which had been a symbol of mass struggle for the creation of a unilingual State of Maharashtra, including Bombay.

The PSP in Maharashtra which had an important role in the Samiti, would stultify itself if it wanted to get out of it. "Just as it would be unwise to remain out of the Samiti it would be equally unwise not to remain in the Samiti bloc inside the Legislature."

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Sri Prakasa Deplores Medical Profession's Neglect Of Villages

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A CALL TO MEDICAL MEN TO ASSIMILATE THE KNOWLEDGE THAT THE UNANI AND THE AYURVEDIC SYSTEMS HAD TO OFFER, WAS MADE HERE TODAY BY THE GOVERNOR, MR. SRI PRAKASA.

He said this knowledge would help the doctors to treat the people, who were not in a position to avail themselves of what modern and scientific treatment could give.

The economic conditions were such that not all people could afford being treated by these methods.

The Governor was inaugurating the fourth annual conference of the Indian Medical Association (Bombay Territorial Branch) at the Taj.

He deplored the fact that although 95 per cent of the population was concentrated in the rural areas, the majority of the doctors had set themselves up in the cities.

Thus a large part of the population was deprived of the muchneeded medical attention.

They never got the treatment in time.

The Governor urged that the doctors and the Government should put their heads together and evolve a scheme, whereby the villagers would not be neglected.

HOW TO LIVE

He said that a doctor's profession was noble and he should be not only a healer but an educator too.

A doctor was the only person who knew the exact conditions in which some of the families belonging to the various strata of society lived.

He had a better knowledge of the social life of the people and it was his duty to tell the people how they should live and what they should eat.

The Central Government was working for a welfare State and a socialist pattern of society and it was but meet that everyone was insured against disease and poverty and "against all things that make life not worth living."

In conclusion he said that the health of the country was "very bad and the average age of a person was very short and something must be done to tackle this problem."

Dr. R. V. Sathe who presided, said that the Life Insurance Corporation had hit hard the medical practitioners in the city, because the Corporation had so far only appointed about 300 doctors out of the 3,000 in the profession.

In the first place, he said, the Corporation, which came into existence suddenly, did not consult the Association on the working of its medical side.

IT WAS BEING HANDLED BY NON-MEDICAL MEN.

There was not a single medical man on the Central Board of the Corporation, although this Board was initiating and directing the various policies of the Corporation in regard to the medical aspects of insurance.

FIRST STEP

The Association, Dr. Sathe said, had recently asked the Corporation to appoint one of its representatives on the Central Board and one at each zonal office.

A lot of ground had been covered in the First and Second Plans and the Association was of the opinion that dual control—Municipal and Government—of the laboratories and research units and city's hospitals should go in the interest of "co-ordinated development and progress of all the institutions concerned."

The Employees' State Insurance Scheme, introduced in 1954, had made great strides and so far nearly 5,00,000 employees had benefited and later it would be extended to 15,00,000 more of the families of these employees.

This would leave only 10,00,000 of the population to be treated privately.

As this scheme progresses more and more employees would be covered and this would mean the first step in the nationalisation of the services and this the profession should take note of.

Dr. Shantilal C. Sheth, chairman, conference organisation committee, in his welcome speech said that the State and the Central Governments should consult this Association at all the stages of planning and executions of problems related to health.

He hoped that the Bombay Government with the assistance of the Centre would utilise the wealth of clinical and research material to the full extent by starting a post-graduate school of medical sciences in the city.

Prakasa's Tribute To Parsees

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Expressing anxiety about the future of the middle class in the country, the Governor of Bombay, Mr. Sri Prakasa, said that it would be a disaster, if it was wiped out.

He was speaking at the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the Zoroastrian Building Fund, at the Zoroastrian Building Compound, Tardeo, this evening.

He said this class was mainly responsible for building up the great traditions of civilisation, and urged the members of this class to consolidate themselves into a vital force for moulding the destiny of the country.

Paying a tribute to the Parsee community, he said that it was a small and progressive community, which had made a tremendous effort to carve out a place for itself in India.

UNCANNY HABIT

The charitable institutions, established by the community members also came in for praise, as it had benefited not only the Parsees but also other communities.

Parsees as a community had an uncanny habit of absorbing the best from everything and everybody with which or whom they came in contact, he said.

Mr. P. S. Pavri, president of the Zoroastrian Building Fund Golden Jubilee Celebrations Tenants' Committee, welcomed the guests.

A variety entertainment programme was also presented on the occasion.

MAN SETS FIRE TO WIFE'S SARI

BOMBAY, Saturday.

J. Ramaswami was arrested yesterday by the Ghatkopar police for allegedly setting fire to his wife's sari in the course of a domestic quarrel.

His wife had burns on the nead and neck. The accused was offered bail at Dadar Court today by presidency magistrate K. J. Bijlani.

Bombay Cabinet Meets

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Bombay Cabinet held its first meeting this morning at Sachivalaya for broad discussion on policy matters.

Chief Minister Y. B. Chavan presided.

It discussed general problems.

The working of the various departments in the Bombay Secretariat was explained to the new Ministers.

Ricci Gives Superb Rendering Of Beethoven Concerto

IN reviewing Ruggiero Ricci's second recital definite allowance has to be made for the intense heat and excessive humidity of the hall — the kind of atmosphere which caused the audience to peel off its coats and must have had both soloist and supporting instrumentalists in virtual torment.

Any violinist will testify how treacherous a slippery fingerboard can be, particularly in display pieces of the type Paganini revelled in. In addition, string tension varies quite unpredictably, tone is affected by a soggy bow, there are pitfalls almost without number.

These handicaps, however, served only to highlight Ricci's brilliance both in technique and as a musician, for despite them he gave a crackling display in the Paganini Concerto, a rendering of the Beethoven Dmajor which is very nearly the best Bombay as heard, and a set of Paganini showpieces that brought the concert to a triumphant climax.

The Bombay City Orchestra ranged all the way from mediocre—in the "Barber of Seville" overture which opened the concert — to excellent in the Beethoven. In purely general terms, the wind instruments carried themselves creditably, since the weather made it almost impossible for them to maintain any semblance of firm pitch.

SOUND STRINGS

The strings produced some really good tone, with attention to phrasing, accuracy of pitch and none of that enthusiastic overpowering of the soloist one so often witnesses.

As individuals the strings played well. As a group they failed far too often. The rot set in from the start, where even the detached staccato chords in portions of the Rossini sounded ragged and uneven.

Much of the accompaniment of the Paganini also consists of these simple detached chords — and the same jagged, out-of-line playing was apparent. Then there were those fairly tricky off-beat chords in the first movement of the concerto — and the same "echo" story repeated.

I have singled these particular passage out since they are technically the easiest of all to manage — provided players keep their eyes on the baton. Apparently it's still a case of each man for himself and to heck with the hindmost...

In contrast, it is a pleasure to record that in the Beethoven concerto (after making due allowances for the wind) the support was firm, settled and thoroughly artistic. The soloist combined well with the orchestra mainly because he hadn't to wage a running battle with his supporters.

"It only goes to show that the City Orchestra is capable of really good music. It will have made a niche for itself when consistent quality replaces occasional bursts of brilliance.

— S. P.

Charity Film Show

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Indian Council for Mental Hygiene has issued an appeal for financial aid, signed by Shri Harekrushna Mahtab, Lady Rama Rao and Mr. V. C. Setalvad. A charity film premiere of "Anastasia," the Twentieth Century Fox picture has been organised on the 18th instant at 9-30 p.m. at the New Empire theatre and tickets of Rupees Ten and lower denominations can be had from the secretary (phone No. 37070).

The Council runs a Community Mental Health Clinic for adults which has been working in close co-operation with the People's Mobile Hospital at Worli, where free psychotherapeutic treatment is given to the patients brought to the clinic by the vans belonging to the Mobile Hospital from the different parts of Bombay and its sububs.

The Institute also operate a Demonstration Child Guidance Clinic for the purpose not only of treating children's behaviour problems free of cost but also of imparting basic knowledge in child guidance and mental health of children to the teachers in training at the Secondary Training College of Teachers at Bombay.

It also provides mental health service free of cost at the Maternity and Child Welfare Clinic of the Nagpada House Dispensary.

The Institute runs a Marriage Guidance Service at the New Hospital for Women, opposite Roxy Cinema. Free psychotherapeutic guidance and treatment is offered to husbands and wives who have more than an average amount of marital disharmony and friction or who seek advice regarding problems of sex maladjustment.

Finance Commission

The Finance Commission which was to arrive in Bombay by plane at 3-50 p.m. on April 14 will come instead by train at 11 p.m. by the Kashi Express.

Bonaparte Arrested

Chronicle Correspondent

BANDRA, April 13.

A man by the name of Napoleon Bonaparte was arrested at Vile Parle yesterday by the Bandra Police, for alleged possession of a folding knife with a six-inch blade.

He was charged with contravening an order of the Police Commissioner. He was produced in court today and released on bail.

Summons Against Press People

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ON a complaint filed by Mr. A. H. Ansari, Editor and proprietor of "Inquilab" daily, the Presidency Magistrate at Mazagaon Court issued summons against the Supervisor and the Editor of the "Khilafat" daily and against the Editor, Proprietress and Printer and Publisher of the "Sawera" weekly, today.

The counsel for the complainant told the Magistrate that the "Khilafat" and the "Sawera" which were sister publications had published scurrilous matter against him

The counsel said that the statements were made deliberately and with a malicious intent to damage his reputation and to reduce him in the estimation of his fellow men."

The counsel contended that the defamatoy statements by the respondents were "false and frivolous."

Mahabaleshwar And Kolhapur Get Rain

POONA, April 13.

Summary of observations recorded at 08.30 hrs. IST:

A westerly wave is approaching Jammu-Kashmir.

The low pressure area over Vidarbha persists, although less marked.

A feeble trough is developing off Malabar coast.

An upper wind discontinuity at 1,500 metres A.S.L. passes through Mangalore, Gadag, Akola, Jabalpur, Calcutta, Dacca and Tezpur.

Weather remained mainly dry over the country except for scattered thundershowers in Assam, west Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra, south Madras and Kerala.

Principal reported amounts (cms): Punalur 2", Kolhapur 1", Madurai ¼", Alleppy 2", Betul 1", Mahabaleshwar 1".

Day temperatures were below normal in Madras, Andhra Pradesh, south east Maharashtra, Vidarbha, east Rajasthan and the South Punjab (I) and above normal in Saurashtra, Kutch, south west Madhya Pradesh, West Bengal and Assam.

GHATKOPAR TEACHER WINS GOLD MEDAL FOR ART EDUCATION

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. Mangaldas Pakvasa, former Governor of Madhya Pradesh, stated that arts and craft education should be developed on sound lines and encouraged to a large extent to help the student and the country.

He expressed this view at the prize distribution of the second Inter-School Art and Craft competition at the St. Xavier's High School Hall this evening.

He told the Association committee not to be down-hearted at the Government's refusal to make them a grant.

Mr. Pakvasa said that a genuine request, if it failed at the first attempt, should be repeated and he was sure the Government would give them a better attention.

Mr. A. E. Mulla, secretary of the Bombay Art and Craft Teachers' Association, welcomed the chief guest and read out the report of the Association.

Mr. Mansukhlal D. Joshi, president, proposed a vote of thanks.

The following are the main winners:

The Ratan Kumar Trophy for Art was won by the V. C. Gurukul High School, Ghatkoper.

The Yuvraj Karan Singhji Trophy for Cardboard Work was won by the Saifee High School, Bombay.

The Association's Trophy for Sewing and Embroidery was won by the Cammoo Jaffar Suleman Girls High School, Bombay.

The Association's Gold Medal to the teacher-in-charge of the winners of the Art Trophy was won by Mr. Pankaj Meher of V. C. Gurukul High School, Ghatkoper.

PARIKH'S SERVICES RECALLED AT CITY MEETING

BOMBAY, Saturday.

SEVERAL speakers at a condolence meeting held at the Sir C. J. Hall today paid tributes to the late Mr. Nathalal D. Parikh, a prominent Congressman, for his valuable services to the citizens in the social, political and civic spheres.

The meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Nathalal Parikh Memorial Committee and other social and cultural institutions, was presided over by Mr. S. L. Silam, Speaker of the former Bombay Legislative Assembly.

The organisers of the fund committee announced that to commemorate the services rendered by Mr. Parikh to Bombay city it was proposed to raise a fitting memorial.

A public hall and a building which will house various social service organisations are proposed. There will also be a library.

SELFLESS MAN

Mr. S. L. Silam said that Mr. Parikh was a selfless servant of the citizens who by his philanthropy and generosity had endeared himself to thousands of people.

The meeting passed a resolution condoling the death of Mr. Parikh.

The resolution said that "his services through various social service organisations with which he was connected as a city father and member of the Legislative Assembly were of great value."

The meeting by another resolution urged the Bombay Municipal Corporation to name Bazargate Street as Nathalal D. Parikh Street.

DONATIONS SOUGHT

Mr. Maneklal C. Shah, Minister for Local Self-Government, Dr N. N. Kailas, Deputy Minister, Mr. S. A. Iyer and others who were closely associated with the late Mr. Parikh also paid tributes and appealed to the public of Bombay to contribute generously towards the memorial fund.

At the meeting donations amounting to Rs. 27,000 were announced on behalf of several individuals for the memorial fund.

Aussie Trade Mission Sees Dance Drama

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Australian Trade Mission headed by Mr. John G. Hurley now in the city witnessed Sachin Shanker's colourful dance-drama 'Ramayana' at the open air theatre at Victoria Gardens last night.

The novel presentation of the Indian art of dancing was appreciated by all members of the delegation.

The delegation will also visit the theatre tomorrow to witness Sachin Shanker's "Fisherman and the Mermaid."

The Mission inquired of Sachin Sharker whether he could undertake a tour of Australia.

District Farm Show Opens

BHUSAWAL, April 13.

Inaugurating the District Agricultural, Industrial and Cattle Exhibition here today, Dr. Panjabrao Deshmukh, Union Minister for Agriculture, expressed the view that such exhibitions were of the utmost importance in our country where more than 80 per cent of the population depended on agriculture.

The Minister emphasised the need for organisations like Farmers' Forum to hold periodical meetings and seminars in the interests of agricultural advancement.

Earlier, Dr. Deshmukh met members of the East Khandesh District Graduates' Association. He appealed to them for their wholehearted co-operation in promoting the cause of Farmers' Forums and in implementing agricultural schemes.

Dr. Deshmukh was given a civic address by the Bhusawal Municipality.

Territorial Changes

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The deserted village of Kharshi Khurd in Amalner Taluka of East Khandesh District will be amalgamated with the inhabited village of Khavshi Budruk in the same taluka from August 1 next.

With effect from the same date, survey Nos. 302 to 309 of the villages of Jalod in Amalner Taluka will cease to form part of the village and will be included in the village of Khavshi Budruk in the same taluka.

Watchman Taken In For Theft Of Medicines

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Fazal Maula Khan, Sabbil Khan Sherdat Khan and Mohamed Ismail Karim Khan, watchmen of the Dumex (Pvt.) Limited workshop at Sewri, were arrested by the Sewri police yesterday for allegedly breaking into the air-conditioned store-room of the firm and allegedly stealing some medicines.

They were arrested yesterday on the strength of a statement made by another watchman of the firm.

The police had earlier arrested four other persons, for allegedly being in possession of the stolen property.

Produced at Dadar Court today the three accused were remanded into police custody by presidency magistrate K. J. Bijlani.

FILM ON EVIL OF DRINK HABIT SHOWN

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE seventh day's celebrations of the Eighth Prohibition Week yesterday commenced with the special exhibition of the MGM Film "I'll Cry Tomorrow" at the Central Cinema in the city.

Mr. V. N. Adarkar proposed a vote of thanks to the M.G.M. and the Western India Theatres and to the packed house.

Mrs. Krishnabai Mote addressed a women's meeting at the Naigaum Labour Welfare Centre. Mrs. Shafi Taibjee presided.

The highlight of the day's celebration was a mass lezim rally at the Nare Park in which over 300 children participated.

The Mayor of Bombay, Dr. Simon C. Fernandes, who was the chief guest, explained how drink was an evil from the medical point of view and was man's enemy both from within and from without inasmuch as it spoiled health outwardly and inwardly it destroyed the soul.

He exhorted the people to refrain from it.

Mr. D. P. Save presided over the function.

PRIZES GIVEN

Cups and medals were distributed among the participating teams and Mr. Parab Master of the Hindamata Seva Mandal was awarded a special medal by the Prohibition Week Celebrations Committee in token of his meritorious service in organising the rally.

With the distribution of sweet packets and milk among the participating children by Mr. F. R. Irani, the function came to an end.

"It is mainly because of the background of Prohibition that Indian culture has risen to great heights," observed Prof. N. K. Bhagwat, addressing a mass meeting of over 7,000 people held at Danda in co-operation with the Danda Vikas Mandal.

"It is not necessary to say whether Prohibition is good or bad," he added.

The whole village of Danda was busy yesterday with sports competitions organised in celebration of the week and Mr. Hiralal Shah who presided over the function gave away prizes, including the championship shield award by the Prohibition Week Celebration Committee.

Mr. G. K. Gaokar welcomed the guests and explained the purpose of the celebration and Mr. S. G. Joshi proposed a vote of thanks.

Yet another meeting was held at the Maroti Chowk, Mulund, which was followed by an interesting cultural programme by local artistes.

Morarji's Appeal For Kher Memorial Fund

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Morarji Desai, chairman of the Kher Smarak Nidhi Samiti has appealed to the people to contribute liberally to the B. G. Kher Memorial Fund.

Medical Aid To Scheduled Tribes

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Voluntary agencies giving medical relief to the Scheduled Tribes are required to form a trust or society and get registered under hte law for the time being in force in order to be eligible for Government grant-in-aid.

Under the rules framed by the State Government, they should also follow hospital fee rules formulated by the Government.

Grants will be made available to these institutions after their fulfilling these conditions.

Recurring grant to the tune of 75 per cent of the actual expenditure incurred during the previous year but limited to actual deficit of that year will be sanctioned.

A non-recurring grant for equipment, instruments, etc. will be given, which will be equal to 10 per cent of the recurrent grant sanctioned or the actual expenditure whichever is less.

Grants will also be sanctioned for construction of buildings for such institutions.

One-third of the total cost or actual deficit, whichever is less, will be made available for this purpose.

Nutrition Surveys Are Revealing

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Department of Nutrition of the Government of Bombay continued to maintain progress in the many aspects of human nutrition and dietetics during the last quarter of 1956.

A comprehensive report on the nutritional studies in two rural areas, prepared earlier by the Department, has been published by Government.

This report, entitled "Diet and Nutrition Studies in Rural Areas in Bombay State" deals with detailed findings in the Sirur Health Unit in Poona District and the Karjat Community Project Area in Kolaba District.

It gives a clear picture of the average diets and nutritional status of rural population.

Based on the statistical analysis of the data collected, recommendations have been made to improve the generally unsatisfactory nutritional condition of the population.

An organised programme of nutrition education for the people has also been suggested.

The [illegible] in the Garag village of the Dharwar Community Development Block were completed during October.

In all, 40 families, selected at random, were covered.

In general, the diets are lacking in 'protective' foods and clinical examination showed that general undernutrition and protein malnutrition are fairly common.

COOKING LESSONS

The Department has been actively concerned in the dissemination of knowledge on the practical aspects of fcooking and serving meals and nutritious snacks.

An intensive programme has been undertaken amongst the industrial population groups with a view to educating working class women.

For the purpose, nutritionists of the Department regularly visit the different labour welfare centres to demonstrate nutritious snacks. Along with the demonstration wherein the importance of cheap 'protective' foods such as green leafy vegetables etc. is stressed, a talk is given on the 'right methods of cooking' to the housewives.

IN HOSPITALS

Surprise checks of the diets supplied to the inpatients of Government Hospitals, including Mental Hospitals are made.

Taking into consideration the experience gained in the working of the revised diet scales in Mental Hospitals the nature and extent of work of the inmates, as also discussions held during the visits with the Medical Officers concerned, some suggestions have been made to the Government regarding both the General Class as well as the special class of patients in mental Hospitals.

MR. GRAFLAND

DutchConsul Is Leaving

BOMBAY Saturday.

Mr. A. C. H. Graafland, Consul attached to the Netherlands Consulate General in Bombay, is leaving India with his wife and son by the V.N.S ship 'Zuiderkerk' on or about April 25.

Mr. Graafland who has been acting Consul-General on several occasions during the last ten years, has done much to improve the trade relations between India and the Netherlands.

Goods Platform At Andheri

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Shantilal Shah, Minister for Labour and Law, will open a new goods platform and shed at Andheri on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Mr. Osvaldo Sainte Marie, Foreign Minister of Chile, who arrived in Delhi on April 13 for a three-day visit to the Union Capital.

Today's Radio

BOMBAY, 243.9m

6-30 Mangal prabhat, 6-50 Swar Mudrika, 7-15 Sarmandal Narvekar, 7-45 Neeta Sen, 8-15 Chanayika, 8-30 Lok Ganga, 10-30 For children, 11-00 Apki Pasand, 11-30 Bombay Radio vadyavrind, 11-45 V Kulkarni, 12-15 Neeta Sen, 12-30 Sunday Ranjan, 13-10 A Umar, 13-40 Choral music, 13-55 Villoo Cooper, piano, 14-05 Sunday Variety.

17-00 Film Music, 17-10 to 18-00 Running commentary on the Hockey Finals, 18-05 to 18-35 Running Commentary on the Hockey Finals, 18-35 to 19-00 For the villages (Kannada), 19-00 to 19-05 Local announcements and weather report 19-05 to 19-20 S K Abhyankar Vocal Music, 19-30 Geet Madhuri, 19-45 Aradhana, 20-15 Ramat Gamat, 20-20 Kiran Sampat, 20-45 Sangeet Lahari 21-15 S Abhyankar, 21-30 to 21-45 Biji Panch Varshiya Yojna nan Vividh Pasan, (I) Arogya Talk (Gujarati) by M H Shan, 21-45 to 23-10 Salute to Bombay, 23-10 Close down.

VARIATIONS 545.5m

6-00 B Amembal, 8-45 Sangeet Shiksha 9-00 For children, 11-45 Literary prog. 12-30 S Abhyankar 13-00 Pramila Joshi, 13-30 Bhavgeet, 13-50 Neeta Sen, 14-00 Tal Ahmad 14-30 Karnatak sangeet.

17-30 Pramila Joshi 17-45 Taj Ahmad, 18-10 B Amembal 18-20 Gavkari Phad, For villages, 19-30 For industrial workers, 20-30 Sandeshi, 20-45 Konkani Prog. 21-30 V Kulkarni 22-00 Chitrapat Sangeet 22-30 Shrimatibai Narvekar.

AHMEDABAD-BARODA 352.9m

7-00 Prabhat Mangala, 7-05 Vandana, 7-15 Sudha Divetia, 7-32 Leelt Soman, 7-45 D Mule, 9-00 Kavya Gaan 9-15 G Sant 9-30 For children, 10-15 Pnah Prasaran, 10-45 B Kavi, 11-30 L Latey, 11-40 Music, 11-45 D Mule 12-30 Music 13-10 Geeto, 13-30 Ghazzalo 3-45 Ajna Kalakar, 17-30 G Sant, 17-45 Leela Soman, 18-05 Banu Begam, 18-15 Geeto, 18-30 For villagers, 19-30 For industrial workers, 20-15 Topic, 20-30 Matters of Moment, 20-45, G Sant 21-15 Sudha Divetia, 21-30 Piyo Gori, 22-15 Leela Somant.

POONA 375m

7-00 Prabhat Vandan, 7-20 C Gokhale, 7-45 Sugam Sangeet, 8-15 D Mangaonkar, 8-45 Jyotsna Bhole 9-00 Master Krishnarao, 9-30 For children, 11-45 Literary Prog. 12-15 Master Krishnarao, 12-45 Vadya Vrinda 13-00 D Mangaonkar, 13-15 Jyotsna Bhole, 17-30 D Mangaonkar, 17-50 C Gokhale, 18-20 For Villages, 19-30 C Gokhale, 20-15 Lobhya Asava, 20-30 Matters of Moment, 20-45 D Mangaonkar, 21-15 Weekly Spotlight, 21-30 Pustak Parachiya, 22-00 Master Krishnarao.

RAJKOT 329.7m.

7-00 Mangal Swar, 7-30 D Parvatkar, 7-45 Geeto, 8-30 Bhajans, 9-00 For children, 17-30 Nava Kalakar, 17-45 Rang Rang, 18-15 Roop Swarop, 18-00 Swar Vahini, 18-30 Geet Mala, 19-30 For villagers, 19-45 Bhajans, 20-15 Topic, 20-30 Matters of Moment, 20-45 Geeto, 21-45 Sudha Divetia, 21-30 Piyo Gori, 22-15 D Patuskar.

MADRAS, 319.7m

6-50 Swagatam, 7-00 AIR Instrumentalists, 7-30 Kadambam 8-00 V Ranganayaki, 13-00 AIR Vadya Gosthi, 13-30 Geetamanjari, 13-50 Geetamalika, 14-10 Akashvani Records, 15-00 Music, 17-00 Handel, 17-30 Vocal 18-15 Katta Boman, play, 19-30 Sandhya Ganam, 20-30 Violin music 21-00 Vocal, 21-30 Handel.

VARIATIONS 211.3m

7-15 For children, 8-15 Vishukani, 8-30 Suprabhatam 8-45 Natya Bhavankari, 13-40 Geetikaharam, 14-00 Flute recital, 14-15 For children 18-15 For villages, 20-30 Matters of moment, 21-15 Listeners' Requests.

RADIO CEYLON

25m—7-0 a.m. Good morning 7-30 BBC news, 7-45 Album of favourites, 8-0 Choice of people, 9-0 Elice in records, 9-30 Remembered yesterday, 9-45 Juiet corner.

31m—5-30 p.m. Music, 6-0 Sunday star 6-15 Home news, 6-30 BBC news news talk 8-45 Broadway parade, 7-0 Men behind melody 7-30 Pick of the years, 8-0 Amateur hour, 8-30 Music of Latin America, 9-0 On Wings of songs, 9-30 Music you'll remember, 10-00 Greetings 10-15 Back to Bible, 10-45 Music to dream by.

BBC: OVERSEAS SERVICE

(11.65m from 15 to 18-40 16.92m from 13-00 to 22-45, 19.91m from 15-0 to 23-45, 24.80m from 21-30 to 23-45)—15-00 Perogoiesi, 15-15 Piano music, 16-00 Sunday service, 16-30 Commentary, 16-45 Sports, 17-0 Askey Galore, 17-30 Melody hour, 18-45 For children, 19-45 Concerto 20-45 Life with Lyons, 22-15 Music on two Pianos, 23-00 Sunday service.

EASTERN SERVICE (16.85 23.86m from 19-13 to 21-0)—18-45 London calling Asia, 19-45 For women, 20-05 Science survey.

VOA 25.26m 42.19m

Hindi Part I (7-0 to 7-30 p.m.)—Humse Poochiye, Aap ki farmaish.

Part II (9-0 to 9-30 p.m.)—News reports.

English (6-0 to 6-30 p.m. and 10-0 to 10-30 p.m.)—Music of America.

Hockey Running Commentary

On Sunday, April 14, at 5-10 p.m. All India Radio, Bombay will broadcast a running commentary on the National Championship Hockey Finals scheduled to be played between Bombay and Railways at the Lloyds Reclamation Grounds. The commentators are Komattil Raman Menon and J. D. Nagarwala. This can be had on Bombay 'A' wavelength.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

Bank Staff Told To Have Close Contact With Public

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE staff of the Central Bank of India and members of their families had a very enjoyable evening at their first annual social gathering at the K.C. College today.

Vice-Chairman of the Board of the Directors of the Bank, Mr. C. H. Bhabha, presided.

The programme was under the auspices of the Central Bank Recreation Club, which was formed only last year.

Mr. Bhabha, speaking on the occasion, said that such gatherings helped to create an atmosphere of goodwill and establish ties and bonds of camaraderie amongst the staff—ties which were most essential for "a dynamic and progressive institution like the Central Bank of India."

He suggested that such social gatherings should not be confined to the city but should be held also in the mofussil, where the Bank had its branches.

He urged the staff to cultivate cordial and close relationship not only amongst themselves, but also with the stockholders and the public.

Earlier, welcoming the guests Mr. F. R. Karaka, joint honorary secretary, reviewed the activities of the Club in the past year.

He thanked the management for donating Rs. 2,000 for starting the Club.

IN SPORTS

He said that the Club Cricket team had won seven out of nine matches, it had played and reached upto the quarter-final and semi-final rounds in the Times of India and the Inter-Bank Cricket tournaments.

Their football team, too, had fared well, winning seven out of nine matches and a draw in one.

The Club hoped to compete soon in regular league tournaments and also associate itself with the Bombay Provincial Football Association.

The Club held its first annual athletic sports meet at the Brabourne Stadium last Monday, which proved to be "a grand success," he said.

He expressed the gratitude of the staff to the families of the late Sir Sorabji Pochkhanawala and the late Mr. H. C. Captain for presenting two beautiful trophies to be awarded to the Champion Sportsman and Indoor Games.

He then requested Mr. Bhabha to give the trophy and cups to winners.

KEEN INTEREST

Mr. Ratan Pochkhanawala, secretary to the Bombay State Finance Corporation, on behalf of his family, expressed their keen interest in the progress of the institution and the welfare of the staff.

He was garlanded by Mr. J. S. S. Malelu, chairman of the club.

Mr. Bhabha then presented the individual trophy and the cup for the champion sportsman to Mr. M. Karbhari.

A cash prize of Rs. 51 from the general manager Mr. N. K. Karanjia for the highest score in cricket tournament went to Mr. T. P. Bulsara and two cups for leadership and best performance in the football tournament went respectively to Mr. B. R. Anchan, captain of the team, and Mr. M. S. Anchan.

Mr. Karanjia who is the president of the Club, thanked the chief guest and expressed the hope that the Club would present "better and better shows in the future."

A varied entertainment programme was presented by the staff on the occasion.

The highlights were an English and a Gujarati skit—both directed by Mr. Feroze Antia, and Indian film songs

It being a "house gathering," however, every item on the programme got a big hand.

Maj.Gen.Mohite To Retire

NEW DELHI, April 13

Major-General H. M. Mohite, Director of Supply and Transport, Army HQ, has been granted six months' leave preparatory to retirement.

On the completion of four years tenure in the substantive rank of Major-General, he will retire from Army service on August 20.

Educated at the Sainik School, formerly known as the Prince of Wales' Military College, Dehra Dun, Maj.-Gen. Mohite was commissioned from Sandhurst in 1928.

During the early part of his service, he held many regimental staff appointments in India, Singapore and Malaya. In 1943, on promotion to the rank of Lt.-Colonel, he commanded a motor transport regiment, which was acclaimed as one of the most difficult and hazardous lines of communication between Imphal and Tiddim. Organisation (India).

AFTER PARTITION

At the time of partition, he was transferred to the Punjab Boundary Force, and, shortly afterwards, on promotion to the rank of Brigadier, he took over command of the Military Evacuation Organisation (India).

From 1948 to 1951, he was Brigadier-in-charge of Administration (Southern Command). Later in 1951, he became GOC, Madras area, in the rank of Major-General and planned and executed famine relief operations in Rayalaseema and Tamil Nad.

He then joined Army HQ as Director of Supply and Transport in 1953, and was mostly responsible for re-organizing supplies of petrol, oil and lubricants for the Army which resulted in substantial economies.

In 1956, as Liaison Officer with the Planning Commission, he succeeded in securing re-employment for over 100 retired or released officers.

Later in 1956 he visited China as a member of the Armed Forces Goodwill Mission.

Mr. B. G. Ghade, Minister for Forests, will leave for Chalisgaon on the morning of April 18 and return to Bombay on April 20, after visiting Kannad, Bahirgam, Shendurni and other places.

Set Up Konkani Schools, Mayor Tells Goans

BOMBAY Saturday

A meeting to felicitate Dr. Simon Fernandes, the new Mayor, was held by the Konkani Bhasha Mandal and the 6th Konkani Conference here today.

Speaking on the occasion Dr. Fernandes urged Goans to set up schools for teaching their mother tongue in places, where Konkani speaking population was predominant.

He recalled the days when he, as a writer of Konkani dramas and short stories, had been able to organise a group of people to learn their mother tongue through the medium of the stage.

RECOGNITION

The Mayor hoped that with the added incentive among the Goans today to learn their language, Konkani would get due recognition among the languages of India.

Earlier, Rev. Fr. H. O. Mascarenhas, said that political freedom would come only, when Goans made a sincere attempt to learn their mother tongue.

He hoped that the Government would give Konkani the same status, enjoyed by the Kashmiri language in the Union of India.

Among others, who spoke at the function were Dr. Ubaldo Mascarenhas, ex-Mayor of Bombay, Mr. S. B. D'Silva, and Mr. Ramchandra Naik.

HERALD TRIBUNE FORUM

The 33 delegates to the 1957 New York Herald Tribune Forum for high schools attended the 41st annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals at the Sheraton Park Hotel where they participated in the panel discussion on "The World We Want." The participants were (from left) Ziad Hussami of Lebanon, Catherine Orcel of France, Sarah Chatt of Britain and Padmanabh Gopinath of India.

Do Not Hurt Other People's Religious Feelings, Katju Says

INDORE, April 13.

DR. KAILASH NATH KATJU, Chief Minister of Madhya Pradesh called upon the people here last night not to hurt religious sentiments and feelings of others by twisitng contents of religious books for political or other reasons.

Addressing a large public meeting organised to celebrate Mahavir Jayanti, Dr. Katju referred to a book recently published in Delhi giving wrong interpretations to certain aspects of the lives of Lord Buddha and Mahavir.

He said the book was used as propaganda material by certain parties during the general elections.

SUCH ACTS WERE NOT ONLY ANTI-SOCIAL AND GAVE A BAD TASTE, BUT ALSO REFLECTED EVIL MOTIVE AND IGNORANCE, APART FROM CREATING BAD ATMOSPHERE FOR SOME TIME WITHOUT ANY GAIN TO ANYBODY.

Referring to Jainism, Dr. Katju said that Lord Mahavir preached that emancipation from matter was indispensible and all creatures big and small were to be regarded as the "fellow beings."—UPI.

Lightning Kills Two Children

Chronicle Correspondent

AURANGABAD, April 13.

A report received from village Elda, fifteen miles from here, states that two young boys who were in the jungle after their bullocks rushed to the shelter of a tree when a huge storm came.

Unfortunately that very tree was hit by lightning and both the boys died on the spot.

The bodies were found by their parents who came in search of them late at night.

Suspects Wife's Fidelity, Stabs Her

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Hakim Hassan, a resident of Dongri, is alleged to have stabbed his wife because he suspected her fidelity, the police said today.

The woman, who was seriously injured, has been detained in a city hospital.

Hassan has been taken into custody.

MILL MANAGER, RAIL SERVANTS CONVICTED

NEW DELHI, April 13.

THE Special Police Establishment of the Ministry of Home Affairs has secured the conviction of the Managing Director of the Ajodhya Sugar Mills, Raja-Ka-Sahspur, Uttar Pradesh, along with other Mill and Railway employees who were charged with entering into a criminal conspiracy for paying and accepting bribes for overloading and transporting sugarcane from the cane centres to the mill premises.

The persons involved, besides the Managing Director, were the Cane Manager, men in-charge of cane centres, cashiers of two cane purchasing centres, a station master, guards and drivers.

In pursuance of this conspiracy, bribes were paid at the rate of 12 annas to the station master, three annas to the guards and two annas to the drivers per wagon for allowing overloading etc. during the crushing season, 1952-53.

PUNISHMENT

All the accused excepting two cashiers and a centre in-charge were convicted and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment and fine by the Special Judge, Lucknow, on April 4, 1957.

The Managing Director was sentenced to pay a fine of Rs. 3,000 within a week or in default to undergo rigorous imprisonment for six months.

The Cane Manager was convicted on two counts, under one of which he has sentenced to pay a fine of Rs. 2,000 within a week or to undergo rigorous imprisonment for six months. On the other charge, he was sentenced to imprisonment till the rising of the Court and a fine of Rs. 500 or in default three months' rigorous imprisonment.

One of the other accused was which he was sentenced to pay a fine of Rs. 50 or in default one month's rigorous imprisonment and under another to pay a fine of Rs. 250 or in default three months' rigorous imprisonment.

The station master was sentenced to pay a fine of Rs. 50 or in default one month's rigorous imprisonment on one count and three months rigorous imprisonment and a fine of Rs. 250 or in default one month's rigorous imprisonment on another count.

Two guards and two drivers were each sentenced to pay a fine of Rs. 50 or in default to undergo one month's rigorous imprisonment.

On another count, these guards and drivers were sentenced to three months' rigorous imprisonment and a fine of Rs. 250 or in default further rigorous imprisonment for three months.

Two Seized For Murder, Abetment

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Sakhrama Daji and V. Shivram were arrested by the Bholwada police yesterday for an alleged murder and abetment last Monday night on the pavement opposite Mistry Building, Bai Jerbai Wadia Road.

The police stated that three witnesses had claimed to have seen accused Daji stab the deceased (unidentified) in the back following a quarrel.

Accused Shivram and one other, the police alleged, met the deceased before the incident and they and accused Daji allegedly threatened the deceased.

Both the accused were absconding since then and after a vigorous search and prolonged watch they were found near an open place behind Nirmala Nivas.

The knife is yet to be found.

Produced at Dadar Court today, the accused were remanded into police custody by presidency magistrate K. J. Bijlani.

The police also produced A. Shankar, H. C. Ramchandra, N. Venkaya, R. Govind and R. Lakshman at suspects, and told the magistrate that they gave shelter to the two main accused after the murder.

They were also remanded into custody.

Sudanese Trade Team With Morarji

Mr. Morarji Desai, Union Minister for Commerce and Industries, in conversation with the members of the Sudanese Trade Delegation when they called on him in New Delhi on April 11. The delegation is led by Sayed Mohammed Al Mekkawi Mustafa and is on a visit to India to explore possibilities of developing trade between the two countries.

CONGRESS POSITION IN W. BENGAL IS BETTER, DR. ROY SAYS

CALCUTTA, April 13.

DR. B. C. ROY, CHIEF MINISTER OF WEST BENGAL, SAID HERE YESTERDAY THAT DESPITE LEFTIST SUCCESSES IN SOME MORE SEATS IN THE STATE ASSEMBLY, THE CONGRESS HAD BETTERED ITS PREVIOUS PERFORMANCE IN THE LAST GENERAL ELECTIONS.

Dr. Roy who was speaking at a reception given by the Bharat Chamber of Commerce analysed the election results of the State of West Bengal.

He said that the first lesson he had learnt from the elections was the urgency of developing the town and industrial areas.

Dr. Roy said that during his extensive tour of the State in the course of electioneering he found people in the rural areas taking great interest in the development projects launched by the Government and in some areas, particularly in North Bengal, the peoples' contribution to the projects was more than expected.

During the first Five-Year Plan, he added, the Government's attention was mostly devoted to uplifting the rural people and that was presumably the reason for the sweeping success of the Congress in village constituencies.

The Chief Minister said that although the Congress could secure only eight out of 26 Assembly seats in Calcutta, the percentage of votes cast in favour of the Congress was as high as 43, as against 40.5 per cent secured by non-Congress parties.

Out of 39 labour seats, he added the Congress won 18 seats, polling 5.55 lakh votes as against 5.90 lakh votes polled by non-Congress parties, including Independents.

Dr. Roy urged industrialists to help him raise the standard of the people, particularly the middle class people, whom he considered the backbone of the society.—UPI.

Jog Power For Coastal Talukas

KARWAR, April 13.

Coastal talukas of the Karwar district are likely to be provided with electricity from the Jog Hydro-Electric works.

The Mysore Government has under consideration the extension of electric supply from the Mahatma Gandhi Hydro-electric Works at Jog within the next three years during the Second Five-Year Plan period.

This electric supply will lead to the encouragement of cottage industries and the overall development of the coastal talukas of Bhatkal, Honavar, Kumta, Ankola and Karwar.

Of these talukas only Karwar at present has thermal electric supply.

Already the Jog electric supply has been provided to Sirsi, Siddapur and Dandeli in the upghat areas.

Bank Man Ends Hunger Strike

NEW DELHI, April 13.

Ch. Amar Singh, who was on the fourth day of his hunger strike yesterday, called it off on the request of the leaders of the Bank Employees' Union.

Mr. Rasiklal U. Parikh, Minister for Revenue, left for Mahabaleshwar on Saturday. He will return to Bombay on April 19.

Free Trade Unions Have Much Work Ahead, Says Millard

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE free trade union movement in Asian countries had not begun to play its full role necessary for the democratic industrialisation of these countries, said Mr. Charles H. Millard, Director of Organisation, International Confederation of Free Trade Unions here today.

He said, what worried him most about trade unionism in India, was the degree of stagnation which had crept into it.

Mr. Millard was speaking on his conclusions after a two-month survey of conditions of free trade unionism in Asian countries.

He arrived in Bombay on Thursday from Colombo.

Referring to the question of Communist influence in trade unions, he said that in Asian countries at least, it was more a question of weakness and division among the non-Communist and free trade unions, than strength on the part of the Communist controlled unions that gave the latter an advantage over the former.

By positive and controlled means, he said, he was sure that the ICFTU, Asian Regional Organisation, the disabilities due to disunity could be remedied.

The Asian region, he said, in both area and in trade union potential was the largest of the five established ICFTU Regional Organisations and in the past years as much as 34 per cent of all funds, available for regional activities had been spent in Asia.

BUDGET TO RISE

He anticipated that with proposals to establish new research, education, organisation and translation services the Asian region budget would increase by more than 25 per cent.

He strongly denied that the ICFTU was controlled by either the United States or by even the Western countries, and said that due to the West's greater prosperity, most of the people, whose support made the ICFTU's work possible, were in the West.

Besides this financial support from the West, he said, the Confederation was by no means a "Western emanation," as was alleged.

Mr. Millard came to Asia to (1) plan, assist and encourage the formation of free trade unions in areas, where they did not exists; (2) strengthen affiliated organisations, where they were weak; and (3) to plan and co-ordinate activities to counteract subversive forces in free trade unions.

Taccavi Loans For Hard-Hit Farmers

GWALIOR, April 13.

The Madhya Pradesh Government has sanctioned a sum of Rs. seven and a half lakhs as Taccavi loans to be distributed among the peasants of the six districts of the Gwalior Division, who have suffered loss due to damages caused to Rabi crop by the recent hailstorms etc.

The Revenue Commissioner of the Gwalior Division undertook a study tour of a number of places in this connection.

The crops in Gwalior, Bhind, Morena, Guna, Shivpuri and Datia districts are reported to have been damaged.

Sarters Delight At Ritz

BOMBAY, Saturday.

At the Ritz Roof Garden, last night, the Press was treated to a spectacular cabaret show, by those delightful and fascinating dancers, Lillian and Peter Sarter.

The cabaret programme started with the beautiful "Merry Widow Waltz," and was followed by "The Polka," and the artistes got a big hand from the audience as they went off the floor. But they were away for only a brief spell. Returning after a quick change, the dancers gave an inspiring well executed Spanish dance—castanets and all!

The Sarter—Lillian and Peter—are no newcomers to this first city. And Bombaymar and his wife may remember the spectacular spectacle of lavish beautifully built revues created and choreographed by Peter Sarter, who has spent practically all his life in the world of show business.

LONDON, April 13.

For every 300 people alive in the world in 1930, there were 400 in 1955, according to the latest population estimates of the United Nations.

Two-hundred and twenty of every 400 were living in Asia, excluding the Asian areas of the Soviet Union.

SAMITI IN ITS THIRD STAGE, SAYS LEADER

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. S. M. Joshi said today that he would do or die for the achievement of Samyukta Maharashtra, which was quite consistent with democratic and socialistic principles.

He was addressing a youth rally, organised by the Rashtra Seva Dal at the Poddar College, Matunga, this evening.

He said that the first stage of the movement was "satyagraha," the second was elections, and the third stage of constructive activities had now begun.

He called upon the youth of Maharashtra to join the Samiti in this third stage and spread the message of the Samiti to the remotest of villages.

Answering an allegation that the Samiti had no economic programme for the masses, Mr. Joshi said it aimed at removing all class differences.

It would now concentrate on the economic emancipation of the masses in Maharashtra.

Bombay Tenancy Law

NEW DELHI, April 13.

The President has given his assent to the Bombay Tenancy and Agricultural Lands (Amendment) Bill, 1957.

The Bill replaces an ordinance promulgated by the Government of Bombay this year to remove doubts regarding interpretation of certain sections of the Bombay Tenancy and Agricultural Lands (Amendment) Act, 1955.

Three Arrested For Theft At Dadar Seaface

BOMBAY, Saturday.

PROMPT police investigation in the Dadar seaface robbery on Thursday night resulted in the arrest of three culprits early this morning.

The Mahim police also recovered eight gold bangles and a gold necklace from the arrested persons.

They were produced before Mr. H. J. Chinoy, at the Bandra Court today when the police said that besides robbing Padmabai Kisanchand Bhatia and her husband, the accused assaulted both of them.

They were remanded to police custody.

EDUCATIONAL EDITORS' CONFERENCE

NEW DELHI, April 13.

A two-day All-India Conference of Editors of educational journals will be held here on Monday, April 15, and Tuesday, April 16, 1957.

The conference will be inaugurated by Mr. K. G. Saiyidain, Educational Adviser to the Government of India.

Mr. Jainarain Vyas, president of the Rajasthan PCC has been nominated by the Congress Central Parliamentary Board to stand for election to the Rajya Sabha from Rajasthan.

Goan Leader's Plea To Government

BANDRA, Saturday.

Mr. Gerald Pereira, secretary, Bombay Regional Committee of the Goan People's Party, in a statement, urges the Government of India to refuse to be a party to the case filed by Portugal before the International Court demanding "right of passage" to the liberated territories of Dadra and Nagar Haveli.

Mr. Pereira says that The Hague Court has no jurisdiction to decide the issue "as the corridor demanded by Portugal is sovereign Indian territory and the passage of Portuguese troops will constitute aggression against India."

The Goan People's Party, which took the lead in liberating Nagar Haveli in July, 1954, "demands of the Government to integrate the liberated areas into the Union territory and set up a democratic regime forthwith."

Portugal's case is scheduled for hearing before The Hague Court on April 15.

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THE BANK OF BARODA LIMITED

FINANCE CHRONICLE

STEELS RECORD MODERATE GAINS ON BETTER SUPPORT

Mill Shares Rule Steady

BOMBAY, Saturday.

LOCAL Stock Exchange continued to rule steady today during its brief session, with a limited turnover and fluctuations moving within a narrow range. The trend was uncertain and hesitant.

Tata Steel Ordinary moved around its opening level of Rs. 168.50. Incentive was lacking and the scrip could not make any further headway. Indian Iron was done at Rs. 19.50.

Textiles were featureless. Bombay Dyeing was quoted at Rs. 549.50, Century at 450.50 and Kohinoor at Rs. 317. Tata Mill and Swadeshi were steady at Rs. 48.50 and Rs. 218 respectively. India United Ordinary was placed at Rs. 10.35 and Deferred at Rs. 1.65

Among industrials Associated Cement was quoted at Rs. 158.25 after opening at Rs. 159 Scindia was listless at Rs. 19.05. Burma was quoted at Rs. 576.50 after opening at Rs. 579.25. Alcock found buyers at Rs. 256.25 and Tata Oil at Rs. 42.25.

In the cash section Tata Loco was placed at Rs. 38 and National Rayon at Rs. 224.50. Indian Copper was done at Rs. 3.30 and B. B. Petrol at Rs. 2.50.

Banks and insurance were unchanged. New India was quoted at Rs. 38.25.

Securities were idle with three per cent Conversion Loan being quoted at Rs. 74.30.

Later on the market ruled steadier and early gains were maintained. Tata Steels closed at Rs. 169 and Indian Irons at Rs. 19.85. Dyeings closed at Rs. 551 and Century shares at Rs. 454.50. Closing tone was steady.

FORWARD SECTION

MILLS

B. Dyeing (7-8)	551.00
Century (8)	454.50
Kohinoor Mill (6) XD	315.00
Swadeshi Mill (12)	218.50
Central India (3)	114.00
Simplex	174.00
Gokak (15)	205.00
New Great (10)	230.00
Finlay (20)	305.00
Swan (25	405.00
National Rayon (12)	226.00
I. U. Ord. (0-3)	10.40
I. U. Defd. (0-2)	1.64
Standard (20)	446.00
Indore (5)	138.00
Srinivas (12)	179.00
Tata	48.00
Morarji Mills (15)	220.00
Edward (18)	250.00
Apollo Mills (0-12)	2.46
Madhusudan (8-2)	98.00
Podar (5)	165.00
Khatau (10)	180.00
B. & C. Cotton	39.00
Mysore (3)	101.25
Reserva (6)	82.00
Model (7-8)	180.00
Elphinstone (2-8)	62.00
Ajam	82.50
Burman	66.00

STEELS

Tata Steel Ord. (10-8)	169.00
New	118.00
T. S. First Pref. (6)	153.25
T. S. 2nd Pref. (7-8)	114.50
I. Iron (1) XR	19.85
I. Iron Pref.	101.00
Tata Loco (8)	140.00

CEMENTS

Associated Cement	159.00
Digvijay (3-6) XR	141.00

INDUSTRIES

Bombay Burma (26-12)	582.50
Belapur (10)	226.00
Bhopal Sugar (0-8)	19.20
Phaltan (8)	134.00
Scindia Steam (0-3)	19.00
Great Eastern	17.80
P. Construction (6-8)	164.00
Tata Chemical XD	16.15
Tata Oil (2)	43.00
Shivrajpur (8)	91.00
I. C.	7.05
Indian Copper XR	3.34
Burma Petrol	2.54
Alcock (12-3)	256.25
Alfanco (11)	168.75
Alkali Ord. (10)	171.25
Bhadrachandnagar (6)	267.50
Chowgen Toubro (NS)	14.75
Premier Auto	87.25

ELECTRICS

Tata Hydro (4-8)	121.00
Tata Hydro New	116.50
Andhra (45)	1185.00
Andhra Valley New	1157.50
Tata Power	1191.25
Tata Power New	1155.00

CASH SECTION

MILLS

Phoenix (10)	143.75
Hindustan Mills (250) XD	5525 0 0
Sassoon Silk (0-6)	9.81
Kurla (12-8)	131.87
Colaba	65 0 0
Indian Mak (225)	5215.00
New City (10)	145 0 0
Bradbury (20)	212.50
Dawn (15)	97.50
New Kaiser-Hind (8-3)	103.75
Laxmi (12-8)	705 0 0
Vishnu	139.37
Western (225)	6180 0 0
Sholapur	1225 0 0
Ahmedabad Adv. (7)	171.50
Gold Mohur	210 0 0
Sassoon Cotton	39.50
New Union (11-8)	88 4 0
Raja Bahadur Poona	73 0 0
Berar	90 0 0
Victoria Mills (20)	855 0 0
Svadesh Cawnpore	12.50
Jam Ranit (60)	1505 0 0
Mafatlal Fine	300 0 0

ELECTRIC (CASH)

Ahmedabad Elec. (2-8)	93.25
Broach	11 0 0
Surat (2-8)	107.50
Amalgamated XD	10.75
Bom Suburban (4) XD	110 0 0
Poona	130.00

BANK SHARES

Central Bank (2) XD	48.25
Central Bank New (2) XD	51.00
Bank of India (6)	132.50
India New (ex-div).	135
Union Bank (0-5)	7.05
Baroda	98.00
Dena Ins. (3)	38.00
United Com. (38)	57.00
Punjab National (2)	52.00
Jaipur	40.00
Bikaner	23.00
Jodhpur	1.25
Eastern	85.00

INSURANCE SHARES

Oriental (200)	3775 0 0
Empire (25)	350 0 0
New India	38 25
Jupiter (1)	6 6
Vulcan (1)	15 62
Indian Mercantile (8)	40.50
Uni Fire	11.50
All India General	2 1 0

Pre Const 1st	102 8 0
Pre. Const. 2nd	94 0 0
Pre. Const. 3rd	89 12 0
Amalgamated (5-8)	101 4 0
Walchandnagar (7)	135 8 0
Tata Chemicals	98.00
Supreme	75 0 0
B R Cotton	80 0 0
Mukund Iron	96 0 0
Mackenzie First	105 0 0
Mackenzie Second	115 0 0
Ahmedabad Adv.	108 12 0
Mysore Mills (1-2)	30 0 0
Standard	99 0 0
Madhusudan (0-8)	7 8 0
Khatau	80 0 0
Morarji (4)	78 0 0
National Rayon (5)	76.50
Hume Pipe	68 0 0
Poison	87 0 0
A I C (8)	122 0 0
Digvijay Cement XR	97 4 0
Alembic	90 0 0
Estrella (2-8)	38 8 0
Kamani	70 0 0
Larsen T (5)	90.00
N K Hing (5)	90 0 0
Mahendra	101 8 0
Great Eastern	100 0 0
Dhrangadhra	96 0 0

DEBENTURES

Andhra (4)	96 8 0
Scindia	95 8 0
Tata Power 1955	100 0 0
Tata Power New	87 8 0
Tata Mills	99 0 0
Locomotive	98 4 0
Andhra Elec	100 8 0
Standard Vacuum	100 8 0
Burmah Shell-	99 12 0
Caltex	998 0 0

OUTSIDE SHARES

New Victoria Mills	1.85
New Victoria Pref	6 0 0
Sajjan Mills	105.00
Indian Steam	10.10
Burma Mines (ex-div)	2.45
Nonferrous Metal	0.80
Sirpur (0-3) XD	9.08
Sar Silk	7.00
Voltas	115.00
Voltas New	113.80
National Carbon	26.50
Guskin William	25.75
Kalli Ord	38.00
Kalli Pref.	70.00

B I G (1-2)	13.25
Neptune	6 8 0
Industrial and Prud. (2-4)	30.00
Dena Ins (9) XD	37.75
New Great	18 0 0
New Asiatic	5.50

RAILWAYS

C. P.	60.50
Deh Rontas (1-4)	13 2 0

MISCELLANEOUS SHARES

Bombay Burma New (1-8)	216.00
Mackenzie	79 0 0
Port Canning (1-8)	7 12 0
Kemp and Co. (16)	197.50
Zandu Pharmacy (7)	115 0 0
Dena Trust (0-13)	11.50
Indus. Invest Trust (4-3)	76 0 0
Gujarat Invest Trust	26 0 0
Bom. Baroda (4-8)	63 8 0
Alembic	117.00
Supreme Industries (6)	80 0 0
Dharamsey Chemicals (3)	48 12 0
Hume Pipe	61 0 0
United Motor	24 8 0
Bombay Safe (32)	600 0 0
Gujarat Safe Dep.	125 0 0
Sardar Carbonic (18)	312 8 9
Estrella Batteries (3)	37.00
Josts Co.	68 0 0
Killick Ind. (7)	156.00
Mukund Iron	13.25
Defd.	21 0 0
R. Rampur Coal	41 4 0
Kamani	6.10
Sathe Biscuit	93 0 0
Bom. Cycle XR	29 0 0
Hind Cycle	143 12 0
Dhragandhra Chemicals	122 8 0
Dhrangadhra Chem. New	58.75
Oonja Pharmacy	40 0 0
Mahindra (1)	14 0 0
Amar Dye	115 10 0
Hind Elec.	13 1 0
Aundh	140 0 0
Ashok Cement	9.85
Sen Raleigh	11.40
Orissa Cement	13.00
Hind Elec	90 0 0
Shri Krishna Sug.	12 11 0
Blue Mount	6 0 0
Water Fall	6 8 0
ICI	75 0 0
Standard Batteries	107 8 0
Jaipur Udyog	11.75
Texmaco	18.00
Ind Vegetable	102 8 0
Maharashtra Sugar	810 0 0
Hindustan Lever XD	18.60
Gwalior Rayon	12.25
Orient Paper	30.00
Port Canning	6 4 0
Midland	18 4 0
Changdev Sugar	30 12 0

PREFERENCE SHARES

Andhra Valley (25-13)	1093 8 0
Tata Power (33-8)	1125.00
Hydro Electric	108.80
Central India (25)	442 8 0
Swadeshi Mills	115 0 0
Vishnu (7)	501 0 0
Laxmi	210 0 0
New Great Mills (5-8)	80 0 0
Podar Mills (4)	80 0 0
Shrinivas	80 8 0
Elphinstone Mills (6)	90 0 0
Bradbury	63 0 0
Surat Elec (3)	115 0 0

Gold & Silver

BOMBAY, April 13.

The bullion market was fairly firm today on active buying influenced by manipulation in Calcutta market.

At the opening forward Silver was quoted at Rs. 181/14. Ready Silver was quoted at a discount of annas 12 under forward at Rs. 181/12.

Business in forward Gold was done at Rs. 105/9. Ready Gold was offered at Rs. 105/9 and Sovereigns were placed at Rs. 69/4.

There was further buying in Silver and offerings were limited. The market closed as under.

Ready Silver	....	181 12 0
Forward	....	182 7 0
Ready Gold	....	105 11 0
Forward	....	105 11 0
Sovereigns	....	69 4 0

Bombay Cotton

BOMBAY, April 13.

The forward cotton market was very steady today on renewed buying.

Scarcity of tenderable cotton is responsible for any selling while any move to import cotton will take months to arrive from foreign countries.

Jarilla May opened at Rs. 707 and after advancing at Rs. 711, steadied at Rs. 709.

Vijay April was quoted at Rs. 860 and business in June was done at Rs. 835.

Later on there was further buying and prices moved up.

The market closed as under:—

Jarilla May	.....	713 0 0
Vijay April	....	864 0 0
Vijay June	....	839 0 0

Transactions in shares

BOMBAY, April 13.

MILLS

Apollo					2.46
B. Dyeing	549.50	48	51	48.50	
	52.50	50	51		
C. India					114
Century	451	50	54	51.75	55 54.50
Finlay					305
Gokak	205	4	6.50	5	
I. U. Defd.	1.64	1.66	1.64		
I. U. Ord.	10.40	10.35	10.40		
Indore					138
Khatau					180
Kohinoor	316	13.50	15.50	14.50	15
Model					180
Morarji					220
New Great					230
Shreeniwas					179
Simplex				173.50	74
Standard					446
Svadeshi	218	16.30	18	17.50	19.50
					18.50
Tata Mill				48.50	47.50 48

ELECTRICS

Ahmedabad					93.25
Ahmedabad					93.25
Andhra					1185
Suburban					106.25
Hydro					121
Power					1191.25

STEAMERS

Great Eastern					18 17.80
Scindia	19.15	19	19.20	19.10	
			19.30	19.20	

STEELS

I. Iron	19.65	19.70	19.60	19.80	
	19.65	19.90	1985		
Tata Ord	169.50	68.75	68	69.25	
	68	69.50	69		
Tata Hnd				115	14.50

SUGAR

Belapur	226.50	26	26.50	25	
Phaltan					134
Walchandnagar				267.50	

CEMENT

A.C.C.	158.50	59.25	58.75	59.25	59

MISCELLANEOUS

Alcock					256.25
B.B. Old	579	76	84	80	83 82.50
B.B. Petrol					2.54
B.I.C.				7.10	7.05
Hind. Motor					7.20
I. Copper				3.30	3.34
Larsen					14.75
Rayon	225.50	26	23.25	26	
Pelson					171.25
P. Auto				88	87.25
P. Const.	162.75	64	63	64.50	64
Shivrajpur			90.50	91.50	91
Tata Chem	16.10	16.15	16.05	16.20	
			16.05	16.15	
Tata Loco			139	40	39 40
Tata Oil			42.75	42.50	43
Wimco				170	68.75

CASH SECTION

PREFERENCE

Tata Hydro	108
Larsen	90
Rayon	76.50 76.75

BANKS

Baroda	99 98 98.50 98
Central	48.25 48.75 48 48 25
Central New	51
India	133 32.50
Union	7.05
U. Commercial	56.25 57

INSURANCE

Ind. Prud.	30
Jupiter	6.75 6.60
New India	38.25 38.50 38 38.25
Andhra New	1155 57.50
Surat Elec.	107.50
Power New	1160 55
Tata Steel New	119 17.75 18
Jaipur	11.75
Ashoka	9.85
Orissa	13
B.B.P.P.	216
C.P.	69 50
Hind. Lever	18.60
Dharangadhra New	58.75
Killick	156
Rohtas	16.50
Sen Raleigh	11.40

Produce Market

BOMBAY, April 13.

The produce market was very steady today on increased buying in Groundnuts and Linseed.

Yesterday in London oil market linseed oil price was raised by £2.

Groundnuts May opened at Rs. 168-14 and advanced at Rs. 169-10. August delivery was quoted at Rs. 172-12.

Castorseeds May were quoted at Rs. 175-8 and September was done at Rs. 177-8.

Cottonseeds May were placed at Rs. 107-8. Linseed May was quoted at Rs. 29-7 and September was placed at Rs. 30-2.

GROUNDNUTS

Quality	.....	34	0 0
Ready Bold	.....	34	0 0
April-May	.....	33	12 0
June-July		34	8 0

CASTORSEEDS

Madras	.....	34	12 0
Kanpur	.....	33	8 0
Gujarat	.....	34	12 0

LINSEED

Ready	.....	28	14 0
April-May	.....	28	14 0

KARDI

Ready	.....	21	4 0
April-May	.....	21	4 0

NIGER SEEDS

Ready	.....	27	14 0
April-May	.....	27	14 0

OILS

Groundnut Receipts		18	11 0
April	.....	18	11 0
May	.....	18	13 0
Linseed	.....	15	0 0
Castorseed oil commercial		19	7 0
BSS	.....	20	7 0

GROUNDNUTS MAY

Opening	.....	168.87
Highest	.....	168.70
Lowest	.....	168.70
Close	.....	169.62

CASTORSEEDS MAY

Opening	.....	175.50
Highest	.....	178.50
Lowest	.....	175.25
Close	.....	177.00

CASTORSEEDS SEPT.

Opening	.....	178.25
Highest	.....	182.0
Lowest	.....	178.25
Close	.....	180.25

LINSEED MAY

Opening	.....	29.12
Highest	.....	29.50
Lowest	.....	29.12
Close	.....	29.37

GROUNDNUTS AUG.

Opening	.....	172.25
Highest	.....	173.25
Lowest	.....	172.25
Close	.....	173.12

COTTONSEED MAY

Opening	.....	107.0
Highest	.....	107.75
Lowest	.....	107.00
Close	.....	107.50

Nagpur

NAGPUR, April 13.

Cottonseed 113, Groundnut 27/8, Linseed 19/8, Tilseed 33, Groundnut oil 57/8, Linseed oil 45/8, Til oil 70, Coconut oil 64/8.

OTHER BOMBAY MARKETS

BOMBAY, April 13.

SUGAR.—Indian 2½ Mds Rs. 88, Indian Better Quality Rs. 100, British Refined Rs. 89 to 90

PEPPER.—Ready Rs 76, Chaitra Rs. 548 to 553 Vaisak Rs. 556 to 561, Jeth Rs. 564 to 569.

GHEE.—B. L. Rs 65, M. J. Rs. 62-8, B. K. Rs 64, Vishnu Rs. 61, Belgaum No. 1 52, Belgaum No. 2 Rs. 48, Shankeshwar Rs. 57, R. P. — 61.

CLOVES.—Cloves Rs. 296 to Rs. 297, Cassia Rs. 89 to Rs. 70, Mercury Ready Rs. 1140, Chaitra Delivery Rs. 1120 to 1140, Camphor Rs. 2-14-6.

COPRA.—Rajapuri Rs. 410, Alleppe Rs. 315, Copra Office Colombo Rs. 305.

Hessian prices in NP per yard. Ready (45 x 11) 49, March 48, Ready (50 x 10) 45, March 48, April-June 48, Ready (40 x 10) 46, (40 x 7½) Ready 37.

(Gunny bags prices in Rs.)

DW (40 x 28) Ready delivery 109.00, March 105.00, April-June 102.00, 2¼ lb. B Twill Ready 127.00 L Twill 149.00. Twine (per Bengal maund) 50.

GUR.—Kolhapur No. 1 Rs. 23, No. 2 Rs. 20-4, No. 3 Rs. 13-4, Kopergaon No. 1 Rs. 18, No. 2 Rs. 16, No. 3 Rs. 13-4. Old Rs. 16.

Artificial Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, April 13.

120 DULL CONE APRIL			
Closing	.....	804	0 0
Highest	.....	807	0 0
Lowest	.....	804	0 0
Close	.....	806	0 0
120 DULL CONE JUNE			
Opening	.....	819	0 0
Highest	.....	823	0 0
Lowest	.....	819	0 0
Close	.....	821	0 0
40 x 2 STAPLE FIBRE APRIL			
Opening	.....	614	0 0
Highest	.....	616	0 0
Lowest	.....	613	0 0
Close	.....	616	0 0
40 x 2 STAPLE FIBRE JUNE			
Opening	.....	617	0 0
Highest	.....	619	0 0
Lowest	.....	617	0 0
Close	.....	619	0 0
150 BRIGHT APRIL			
Opening	.....	626	0 0
Highest	.....	626	0 0
Lowest	.....	626	0 0
Close	.....	626	0 0
Ready 120 Japan	.....	4	2 6
Ready 150 Japan	.....	4	0 6
Really 120 Italy	.....	3	15 0
Ready 150 Italy	.....	3	11 0

Metal Market

BOMBAY, April 13.

Copper Ready	....	180.50
Chaitra	.....	180.50
May	.....	178.75
Zinc Ready	.....	76.00
Chaitra	.....	75.25
May	.....	73.50
Lead Ready	.....	82.00
Chaitra	.....	82.00
May	.....	82.00
Tin Ready	.....	129.25
Chaitra	.....	128.50
May	.....	131.50

American Markets

NEW YORK, April 12.

ZINC: April 12.95, May 12.85, June 12.65, July 12.55, Aug. 12.40, Sept. 12.35, Oct. 12.30, Nov. 12.28, Dec. 12.25, Jan. 12.20, March 12.13

COPPER: April 29.45, May 29.50, June 29.40, July 29.33, Aug. 29.26, Sept. 25.90, Oct. 29.16, Dec. 29.10, Jan. 29.08, March 29.05.

LEAD: April 15.20, May 14.95, June 14.85, July 14.80, Aug. 14.75, Sept. to Nov. 14.70, Dec. Jan. 14.65, March 14.60.

TIN: May 98.75, April 98.75, June 98.62, July 98.37-1/2, Aug. 98.25 Sept.-Oct. 98.00, Sales 5 lots.

SUGAR: May 6.62, July 6.58/61, Sept. 6.56/60, Oct. 6.50, March 4.95, May 4.92/95, July 4.92, Sept. 4.88, Sales 1,766 lots.

RUBBER: May 32.10, July 32.05, Sept. 31.85, Nov. 31.55, Jan. 31.40, March 23.25, May 31.10.

BURLAP: Nov. 10.15, Feb. 10.10, May 10.40, Aug. 10.25, Sales 6 lots.

New York Cotton Market

NEW YORK, April 12.

	High	Low	Close
May	35.18	35.15	35.18
July	34.68	34.61	34.68
October	33.92	33.71	33.75
December	33.88	33.70	33.75
March	33.89	33.79	33.81
May	33.88	33.76	33.80
July	33.18	33.05	33.13
October	32.15	31.90	32.12
Spot			35.45
NEW ORLEANS			
May	35.19	35.15	35.19
July	34.69	34.62	34.69
October	33.85	33.69	33.74
December	33.82	33.70	33.74
March	33.89	33.80	33.82
May	33.87	33.81	33.82
July	33.15	33.05	33.11
October	32.14	31.98	32.10
Spot			34.00

Wall Street Market

NEW YORK, April 12.

Gen Electric 60-3/8, Gen. Motors 41-1/4, U.S. Steel 62-1/8, Studpack 7-7/8, U.S. Steel Pref. 145-3/4, Anaconda 66.

HAPUR MARKETS

HAPUR, April 13.

Ready Wheat Rs. 17 to 18/4, Gram Rs 12/8 to 12/13, Barley Rs. 10/5, Bajhar Rs. 9/14, Jowar Rs. 13 to 14/8, Guwar Rs. 11, Rice Basmati Rs. 24/8 to 28.4, Manipuri Rs. 22.8, Peas Dara Green Rs. 10/8, Farm Rs. 11/12 to 12/8, Matardal Rs. 12/4, Arhar Rs. 12, Arhar Dal Rs. 16/4, Urd Rs. 18 to 20, Moong Rs 14/2 to 15/8, Masoor Rs. 13/12 to 15.

Tradestocks Peas 7, Jowar 4 khattles.

Gur Pansera Rs. 10/4 to 10/8, Crystal Sugar wholesale mill delivery Jaswant Rs. 28/10, Simbhauli Rs. 28/12, Daurala Rs. 28/8 to 29/6, Mansoorpur Rs. 28/8 to 30/2, Rampur Rs. 31, Retail Rs. 30/10, Khandsari Rs. 18 to 24.

Oilseeds Sarson Rs. 26, Taramira Rs. 21/4, Groundnut Rs. 14/12, Cottonseed Rs. 12/12, Mustardoil Rs. 72, Groundnut oil Rs. 57, Vegetable Products Rs. 35/10 Oilcakes Rs. 9/10. Futures markets will open at 2 p.m. for Baisakh.

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE, April 13.

Coiryarn Beypore Rs. 190/200 Quilandy Rs. 215/225, Fibre Garbled Rs. 160, Ungarbled Rs. 140.

Coconuts raw husked Rs. 150 Unhusked Rs. 170, Dry-Rs. 180, Coconut oil Rs. 510, Copra Office Rs. 335, Dilnasand Rs. 350, Madrasnottam Rs. 410.

Pepper Wynaad Rs. 625 Country Rs. 590, Dry Ginger Rs. 325 Cofee Robusta Rs. 170.

Timber Pali Rs. 60/70, Jungiewood Rs. 50/55, Vellapine Rs. 60/65 Benteak Rs 50/60 Teak Rs 120/130 Mango Rs. 3 to 3/75, Teak Rs 20 to 27/50, Rosewood Rs 20 to 25

Ahmedabad Markets

AHMEDABAD, April 13.

Share closing: Calico 527, Ambica 588, Atul 158, Ordinary 169, Arvind 1030, New Shorrock 880, Oilseeds closing: Castorseeds 174.50, Cottonseeds 104.50, G. nut oil April 27.19 May 27.63 Rajkot oil Chaitra 24.40, Ashadh 25.—UPI.

U. S. Scientists Measure Radiation Signals From Jupiter

WASHINGTON, April 13.

U.S. scientists have measured radio radiation signals originating on the planet Jupiter, the Navy announced today.

The signals were detected at a frequency of 10,000 megacycles by a 50 foot (15 meters) radio telescope located at the Naval Research Laboratory here.

The U. S. Navy astronomers first detected the signals last May, but at that time Jupiter was 505 million miles from earth and the signals were very weak.

Late in March the signals were remeasured when the planet was only 416 million miles from the earth.

The Naval said the radio waves are presumably temperature radiations from Jupiter, whose diameter is about eleven times that of the earth.

The Navy based this conclusion on the fact that all bodies will act as transmitters of radio waves if their temperature is greater than absolute zero (that is, 460 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.)

Preliminary estimate of the strength of the minute radio signals, the Navy said, indicates that Jupiter would have to have a temperature near 200 degrees below Fahrenheit to account for the radio signal.

This temperature is close to that estimated by astronomers for the sunlit cloud surface of Jupiter.

Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system, is the third planet from which high-frequency radio waves have been measured by U. S. astronomers.

The other two are Venus and Mars, which were measured last year using the same radio-telescope, the largest of its kind in the world.

Good Demand At Colombo Tea Sale

COLOMBO, April 13.

At this week's auction 6,987,567 lb. were on offer for which there was a generally improved demand.

Nuwara Eliya Teas: The demand was good for improved quality invoices which were dearer but the remainder of the limited offerings were lower.

High Grown Teas: There was an improved demand for broken grades which advanced about 5 to 10 cents a lb. Corresponding Orange Pekoes were slightly dearer but Pekoes were considerably dearer.

Medium Grown Teas: There was a good demand for broken grades which were 5 to 10 cents a lb. dearer. Corresponding Orange Pekoes and Pekoes were appreciably dearer.

Low Grown Teas: Small leaf brokens were in good demand at firm rates. Leafy Persian Gulf types were 5 to 10 cents a lb. lower but the more stylish tippy varieties were appreciably dearer. Orange Pekoes and Pekoes were also about 5 to 10 cents a lb. dearer.

Fannings: There was rather less demand for High and Medium Grown sorts which declined by 15 to 20 cents a lb. but Low Grown black leaf Fannings were firm while tippy kinds were slightly dearer.

Off Grade Sale: Stalky Broken Mixeds and grainy Dusts declined 5 to 10 cents a lb. but other varieties were in good demand at slightly dearer rates.—NAFEN.

Panama Thinks Of Sovereignty Over Canal

LONDON, April 13.

Panama President Erensto De La Guardia has stated that "the Republic of Panama means to resume complete sovereignty over the Panama Canal and the land known as the Canal Zone," the London "Daily Express" reported today.

The President said that the question of Panama's sovereignty over the Canal had become a major question since Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal.

"I would say that the prevalent public sentiment is in favour of a take-over by Panama," President De La Guardia added.—UPI-AFP.

Prosperity For Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, April 13.

Puerto Rico expects its tourist income to exceed dol. 25,000,000 this year as it prepares to play host to an estimated 200,000 visitors — the largest number in its history.

In the fiscal year ending last June, about 160,000 tourists came to Puerto Rico, mostly from the United States, and spent dol. 23,400,000.

To accommodate its annually increasing tourist trade, Puerto Rico within the past year has started a hotel programme which will more than double its facilities over the next two years.

A dozen new hotel projects will be completed and in operation by the end of 1958. Investments in new hotels, as well as in the expansion of others, will amount to dol. 26,500,000.

Puerto Rico's economy made record gains last year, according to its Department of Treasury. Private net incomes rose by seven per cent; municipal and Commonwealth government incomes increased by ten per cent. Puerto Rico's net national income passed the dol. 1,000,000,000 mark, pushing the per capita income to dol. 445; surpassed in all Latin America only by Venezuela.

Around 24,000 new jobs were created in 1956. At the same time, unemployment declined by 12,000.

More than 100 United States manufacturers set up tax-free branch plants in Puerto Rico last year, the Economic Development Administration reported.

Among these were American Can, Union Carbide, United Drill & Tool, W. R. Grace, International Telephone & Telegraph, International Latex, Robert Reis and two divisions of General Electric.

The companies represent a potential employment of over 8,000 Puerto Rican workers and a total investment in excess of dol. 60,000,000.—NAFEN

LONDON PRESS HITS 'BAN ON SUBVERSION' IN SINGAPORE PACT

LONDON, April 13.

THE "Times" and the "Daily Telegraph" were both critical yesterday of the British Government's decision at the last minute to insert in the Singapore agreement on self-government the clause relating to the ban on suspected subversive agents being eligible for election to the new legislature.

The "Times" wrote: "There is an ill-judged sting in the tail. When so much is left to trust, the last-moment British imposition of the proviso that 'no persons known to have been engaged in subversive activity should be eligible for election to the first Legislative Assembly may be poor tactics.

"But the electorate is more likely to act responsibly if it is not under any compulsion. Fortunately, it is only the tail and it is only a temporary sting.

The delegation's protest may help to blunt this possible weapon given to Communist agitation. In that case, Singapore can look forward to electing its first Prime Minister about 18 months hence."

VAGUE

The "Daily Telegraph" said: "At its widest interpretation, the Governments' new condition could reserve it the right to debar virtually anyone of whom it disapproved from seeking election.

"At its most limited, it would simply debar those at present held in prison under the emergency regulations. Clearly, in the present disturbed conditions in Singapore, some departure from what Mr. Lim Yew Hock calls "normal democratic procedures" is not only permissible but positively necessary.

"But the vagueness in which the Government has expressed its intentions and the arbitrary, last-minute timing of the announcement were bound to arouse the Singapore delegation's suspicions."—UPI-AFP.

Buying Interest Slackens In Dundee Jute Markets

BOMBAY, April 13.

Continued decline in raw jute values led to a cessation of buying in all sections of the Dundee jute market during February, reports Jute Bulletin of the Indian Central Jute Committee.

Of raw jute spinners bought very little for shipment as the stock position obtaining at the raw material end of the industry was believed to be sound. They showed more interest in the spot and afloat parcels which were quoted at the same rates as, or slightly lower than, shipment jute.

Demand for yarn and cloth in Dundee was small and consumers bought only their immediate requirements. Users of jute goods were reluctant to place contracts for delivery any distance ahead because of their inability to take a view of the market in the face of uncertainties governing the price and supply aspects of raw jute.

Dundee selling rates were cut during the month by £12 per ton for yarn and £10 for cloth. This reduction was not strictly related to decline in raw jute rates but to changes in conversion and other costs.

71 P.C. OF WORLD'S CARS ARE IN U.S.

NEW YORK, April 13.

OF the 73,000,000 passenger cars in service throughout the world, 71 per cent are on the roads of the United States.

The United States also accounts for 51 per cent of the world's 19,750,000 commercial vehicles.

This country owns 138,000,000 wireless sets out of a global total of 290,000,000. The United States total compares with one of 25,600,000 in the Soviet Union.

Although nearly 40 nations have set up television

Don't Waste Food, Nehru Tells People

NEW DELHI, April 13.

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU today called for an "organised and deliberate" attempt to prevent waste of food.

Addressing this morning the 17th annual conference of the All-India Manufacturers' Conference, Mr. Nehru said that it was a matter of regret that a lot of food went waste in the country.

"Our social habits are wasteful.

"We waste a lot in hotels and other eating places. Our feasts are also wasteful.

"I will appeal to you to make an organised attempt to avoid this waste."

RICE SHORTAGE

Mr. Nehru said there was nothing to be alarmed about the food situation in the country.

There was a tendency for food prices to rise slowly.

It was not a good tendency and had to be countered and checked.

There was at present shortage of rice in the country but the position was bound to improve in two to three years.

To meet the shortage and prevent rise in prices they were importing adequate quantity of rice and some wheat.

The position would become easy if there was no waste of food and people in the wheat-eating areas consumed less rice so that it could be made available to the rice eating areas.

Mr. Nehru said that as far as possible government did not want to have controls of foodgrains.—

WAR LESSON

Mr. Nehru said that in England during war-time due to all kinds of controls, the health of the nation went up because they had a more reasonable diet.

"Our health will also go up if we have a more logical and reasonable diet."

It was, therefore, necessary he said to exercise certain amount of self-discipline in preventing waste.

"First of all we should see that there is no waste more especially in the wheat eating areas where people should abstain from rice.

"I do not say that people in these areas should not consume rice. They should consume less so that more rice could be made available to the rice-eating areas.

"It will be a tremendous thing if we can organise it without much disadvantage to anyone and without any compulsory measure."

Heartening Report

NEW DELHI, April 13.

Inaugurating the annual conference of the All-India Manufacturers' Organisation here today Mr. Nehru said a colleague of his the other day visited the Punjab to make a quick survey of the small industries started there and came back very much impressed with what has been done since independence, in the course of last 9 or 10 years, both by the permanent residents of the Punjab as well as the refugees from Pakistan.

He listed 26,000 small enterprises that have grown up in the last few years in East Punjab with relatively small capital but a great deal of energy and enterprise.

"That is the kind of thing that heartens one."—UPI.

Canberra Trade Team

Members of the Australian trade delegation met Mr. Chavan on Saturday.

Canine Crime Detector Dies

CALCUTTA, April 13.

'Santa' one of the two Alsatians trained in Madras and also at Barrackpore Police Training College for detecting crimes, has died.

The West Bengal police sometime ago procured two Alsatian dogs and gave them intensive training in modern methods of crime detection.

'Santa' and its mate 'Mita' who comprised a special squad of the detective department, had already proved their skill.

'Santa' fell ill a few weeks ago and was given the best possible medical attention. It was showing signs of improvement, but suddenly collapsed in hospital.—UPI.

A Soviet-Iranian communique published in Moscow Friday night stated that all problems relating to the frontiers between the USSR and Iran have been settled once and for all, Tass reported today.—UPI-AFP.

SINGAPORE TO GO TO POLLS WITHIN A YEAR

BANGKOK, April 13.

SINGAPORE Chief Minister Lim Yew Hock said today, he hoped Singapore's first elections would be held within one year, after the new citizenship laws, envisaged under the new constitution had been passed.

He denied reports that it would be left to the British Government to make recommendations regarding the appointment of Singapore's Head of State.

The Singapore Government would make such recommendations, he said.

The Chief Minister arrived here this afternoon at the head of the five man Singapore delegation that conducted the London talks on the constitution.

He will remain in Bangkok one day, leaving tomorrow by special plane for Singapore.

CONDITION

He said his delegation had been "powerless" to resist the insertion by Britain of a last minute condition in the self-Government agreement, banning the participation of "subversive" persons in Singapore's first general elections.

The Chief Minister said Britain had the powers to make such proposal under the existing constitution.

Once the new constitution had been drafted and adopted, Britain would no longer have such powers, he said, adding, "we will not accept that last condition."

Another member of the delegation, People's Action Party leader Lee Kuan Yew, expressed satisfaction at the results of the London talks, but objected to the last minute condition imposed by Britain.

The same sentiments were echoed by Liberal Socialist Party leader Lim Choon Mong.—UPI-AFP.

BIG KILLER DEFIES SHIKARIS

DEOGHAR, April 13.

During last 12 months a tiger has killed about 200 head of cattle within a radius of 30 miles of Deoghar.

The beast is also believed to be responsible for the death of the child in Katoria in Bhagalpur.

Reports stated that the beast was seen near the Trikut hill, 10 miles from here, about a week back. It lifted a big buffalo and took it to the top of the hill.

So far the beast has foiled all attempts by Shikaris to shoot him.—UPI.

SUEZ, April 13.

Ten stranded British passengers from the Indian ship "Jalballagh" which caught fire here Thursday were on Friday expected to receive special permission to stay in a Suez hotel until the ship is repaired.

DECIMAL COINAGE AUGMENTS ANDHRA REVENUE

HYDERABAD, April 13

ANDHRA'S EXCHEQUER WILL BENEFIT TO THE EXTENT OF RS. 80 LAKHS BY THE INTRODUCTION OF THE DECIMAL COINAGE SYSTEM.

This was disclosed today in the State Assembly by the Finance Minister, Mr. Kala Venkata Rao, while moving for Sales Tax Bill, which fixes the sales tax at two naye paise on every rupee of the turnover, against a quarter-anna on every rupee as hitherto.

The new legislation also seeks to adopt a unified system of taxation of sales and purchases throughout Andhra Pradesh, in view of the differing enactments now in force in Telangana and Andhra regions.

Debate on the Finance Minister's motion has been adjourned until Tuesday, following the plea by the Opposition leader, Mr. P. Sundarayya, that the Bill was made available to them only then and they needed time for study.

The provisions of the Bill generally follow the existing provisions in the sales tax laws now in force in Andhra and Telangana.

But the Finance Minister said that certain new clauses had been added with a view to removing certain defects found in the working of the existing Acts.

REPEAL

The following Acts will be repealed by the Bill; the Madras General Sales Tax Act, 1939; the Hyderabad General Sales Tax Act, 1950; the Madras Tobacco (Taxation of Sales and Registration) Act, 1953; the Andhra General Purchase Tax Act; and Section 21-A of the Madras Prohibition Act, 1937.

One of the provisions in the new Bill enables the Government to establish check-posts, or the erection of barriers on State borders to prevent evasion of tax under the Act.

Salt, electrical energy, cloth woven on handlooms with handspun yarn, motor spirits and toddy are exempted from tax under the Act.

Earlier, the House agreed to refer to a 15-member select committee the Madras Estate Abolition and Conversion Into Ryatwari (Andhra Pradesh Second Amendment) Bill, 1957.

There was, however, division on the Revenue Minister's motion to refer the Bill to the select committee

Opposition members insisted that the Bill be passed into law at once as it was in favour of the ryots, and prevent zamindars from benefiting further.

They said the Government's move to refer the Bill to the select committee was dilatory, and expressed doubts if it would at all be passed into law.

Mr. K. V. Ranga Reddy, Revenue Minister, gave an assurance that the Government desired to push through the Bill "as early as possible," but rejected the Opposition demand for setting a date for the return of the Bill from the select committee.

The Bill seeks to empower the Government to appeal against the decision of the settlement officer regarding the declaration of a particular village as an "inam estate."

Under the original Act, any person aggrieved by the decision of the settlement officer could appeal to the tribunal and a "person" did not include the Government in its definition and consequently in some cases the Government was debarred from appealing to the tribunal.—UPI.

37 HOUSES GO UP IN FLAMES

FARRUKHABAD, April 13.

Thirty-seven houses were reduced to ashes in a fire which broke out yesterday morning in the village of Sadikapur of Tehsil Kannuaj, 35 miles from here.

The fire rendered 140 people homeless.

A villger named Sohrab was badly injured when a burning roof fell down upon him as he was attempting to take away his belongings from his house. The man had been admitted to hospital. Four animals were burnt to death.—UPI.

"Battle Of The Century"

MARILYN BREAKS WITH GREENE

NEW YORK, April 13.

AMERICA'S world of show business was rocked as the curtain went up on the "battle of the century" between glamour queen Marilyn Monroe and top publicist Milton Greene, her business partner and chief exploiter of the Monroe legend.

Marilyn's husband, playwright Arthur Miller, stands an enigmatic figure in the background, allegedly the force behind the action that may cost his wife dol. 3,000,000.

For Marilyn has broken with Greene and rebutted her partnership with the 34-year-old diminutive former photographer turned film magnate who was Vice-President of Marilyn Monroe Incorporated.

Greene is instructing his lawyers.

Hs says his contract is "iron clad" and has still seven years to run and cannot be just torn up.

Greene took 49 per cent of Marilyn's earning under the agreement.

REBUILDING

He says he devoted 18 months exclusively to rebuilding her when Marilyn walked out of 20th Century-Fox in a salary dispute. As a result of his propaganda campaign, film chiefs took Marilyn back as a multimillion dollar star.

For over a year, reports have said that Marilyn and her Vice-President were at loggerheads. Her husband has been identified as the wedge prising their business association apart.

People say Miller and Greene never got along together and that Marilyn has seen less of her Vice-President since returning from England where she made "The Sleeping Prince" with Sir Laurence Oliver.

At that time, Greene denied that Miller was feuding with him. Gossip says the playwright disapproves of the former magazine photographer Greene's influence over his wife. And friends say Marilyn is "so infatuated with Arthur, she will do anything he suggests."

Marilyn recently sacked her press agent.

Her new one has issued a statement quoting her as saying "Greene knows we have been at odds. My company has been completely mismanaged by Greene. He has made secret commitments for the company without informing me."—NAFEN.

Pearson Defends Norman's Loyalty

OTTAWA, April 13.

Canadian Ambassador Herbert Norman, who committed suicide in Cairo last week, made no secret of the fact that he had associated himself with Communists as a student, Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson told the House of Commons on Friday.

Mr. Pearson said that he had personally examined Ambassador Norman's record and had decided he was a loyal Canadian.

He said there had been no doubt whatsoever as to Norman's integrity and loyalty.

The Canadian External Affairs Minister was replying to a question as to whether there was any foundation in accusations made against Norman by the American Senate Internal Security subcommittee.—UPI-AFP.

TOKYO, April 13.

All hope was given up today of rescuing 19 persons among those buried on Friday night when an avalanche of snow covered a mining town near Niigata, northern Japan.

U.S. Jails Its Former Official In Delhi

NEWARK, (New Jersey), April 13.

A former American State Department supply officer, Thomas A. Bertone, was sentenced on Friday to five years in jail and a fine of 6,000 dollars for having extorted 13,000 dollars from contractors in Teheran and New Delhi.

The judge said Bertone had "disgraced" his country.

In Iran and in India, he added, "people are laughing in their sleeves at Americans and I don't like it." He disqualified Bertone from holding any public office or trust.

It was learnt in New Delhi, adds the U.P.I. that Bertone came to India from Iran in February, 1955, and was in charge of procuring materials and services from Indian contractors for the American Government.

In view of his "unsatisfactory" record in Iran, Bertone was kept under close "observation" while in India, according to U.S. Embassy sources here.

He was said to have continued his "operations" and was soon "trapped" while attempting to enter into unlawful dealings with Indian contractors.

Bertone was called back to Washington in April, 1955, and was asked to answer charges by the United States Department of Justice.

Two Indians and one American went from India to testify against Bertone in the trial at the request of the U. S. Government.—UPI-AFP.

MINISTRY-MAKING IN BIHAR

PATNA, April 13.

The two top leaders of the Bihar Congress Legislature Party, Dr. S. K. Sinha and Dr. Anugrah Narayan Sinha, met this afternoon and had further talks on Ministry-making.

No final decision seems to have been arrived at yet, though it is understood that the talks are proceeding very cordially.

20 Hurt In Collision

CALCUTTA, April 13.

Over 20 passengers including half a dozen women were injured in a tram and a State bus head-on collision in south Calcutta this afternoon.

The injured persons, rescued by local people and fire brigade personnel were rushed to different city hospitals.

The condition of both the drivers as also that of a passenger is stated to be serious.—UPI.

Queen Elizabeth of Britain and Prince Philip talking to Gen Norstad, Supreme Commander of SHAPE, and Mrs Norstad, when the Queen and the Duke visited their residence just outside Paris on April 10.

West Germany Should Have A Kaiser

BONN, April 13.

West Germany should have a Kaiser, says 49-year-old Prince Louis Ferdinand of Hohenzollern, who thinks he is the right man to put on the throne

The Prince, grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm II who abdicated in 1918, argues that the Royal line in Germany has never come to an end. The renunciation of the throne by his grandfather and father, he says, was a purely personal decision and did not commit the institution of Monarchy as a whole.

Prince Louis has put his views to the country in an interview with the magazine "Der Spiegel."

He says that he believes in democracy and thinks the restoration of the Monarchy would strengthen it.

A recent public opinion survey on the question shows that only one-third of those questioned were even nominally in favour of a restoration.

For some years before the war, the Prince worked as a car salesman in the United States. He is married to the Archduchess Kira of Russia. They have seven children.—NAFEN.

See The Pictures Staying At Home

NEW YORK April 13.

FILM FANS IN THE UNITED STATES WILL SOON BE ABLE TO SEE THEIR FAVOURITE SHOWS WITHOUT GOING TO THE CINEMA.

Instead, they will sit back comfortably in their own homes, drop a coin in a slot and see the whole thing come through on television.

This latest idea in linking up the two forms of entertainment is being offered by the International Telemeter Corporation, a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures.

The transmitting apparatus needed is small enough to fit the average cinema. It sends out signals on a wavelength well removed from that used for ordinary television broadcasts, so that viewers who are not subscribers to the system cannot tune in for nothing.

Costs are low. The transmitter takes about $10,000 while the necessary modifications to the subscriber's set can be carried out for between $25 and $100.

It is estimated that each cinema taking part in the scheme could sign between 2,000 and 2,500 subscribers. About 1,000 cinemas have so far applied to their State and other authorities for permission to operate the technique.

Sponsors of the plan say that the cinemas have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Those having their sets connected to the system, they argue, are likely to be stay-at-home types who would not go to the pictures, anyway, so that their subscriptions represent money which would otherwise be lost to the film industry.—NAFEN.

Japs To Protest To Moscow

TOKYO, April 13.

Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi announced yesterday that the Japanese Government is preparing to make representations to the Soviet Union against the series of nuclear weapons tests believed to have been held in Siberia in the past 10 days.

Whether stations throughout Japan recorded abnormal air vibrations on April 3, 6 and 10—the dates on which the Soviet nuclear explosions were said to have taken place by appropriate nuclear authorities in Britain and America.—UPI-AFP.

Eden Undergoes Operation

BOSTON (Massachusettes), April 13.

Former British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden underwent an abdominal operation in the Lahey Clinic of the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston today.

A bulletin issued after the operation said Sir Anthony had withstood it in a satisfactory manner, and that no tumour had been found.

The purpose of the operation was to remove a tube placed in the bile duct at a previous operation at the same hospital four years ago.—UPI-AFP.

HITLER'S SISTER TURNS COOK

BONN, April 13.

A grey-haired woman of 60 has taken a job as a cook at a Berchtesgaden restaurant.

Who is she?

Paula Wolff, Hitler's sister.

The restaurant is overlooked by the wreck of her brother's once-luxurious home, Eagle's Nest, perched on the side of a mountain.

Paula is spending her spare time writing her memoirs and is also said to be planning to change her name back to Hitler.

"Adolf," she said, "ordered my surname to be changed for social reasons. He probably considered me below him in social standing."—NAFEN.

East German Scientist's Call

ASK YOUR GOVERNMENTS TO STOP A-TESTS

BERLIN, April 13.

EAST GERMAN NOBEL PRIZE WINNER PHYSICIST GUSTAV HERTZ, SPEAKING ON BEHALF OF THE EAST GERMAN SOCIETY OF PHYSICISTS YESTERDAY APPEALED TO SCIENTISTS ALL OVER THE WORLD TO URGE THEIR GOVERNMENTS TO STOP ATOMIC WEAPONS TESTS.

Professor Hertz who is chairman of the East German Council for the Peaceful Application of Atomic Energy and holder of the Lenin Prize and East German National Prize made his appeal over the East German Radio.

Professor Hertz said that at this very moment tests already carried out constituted "a grave threat to the health and future of the population of certain regions."

He said "The Japanese people who were the first victim of the Atomic war are threatened again by reason of their geographical situation. They are with good reason profoundly alarmed and appealing for help."

Professor Hertz urged all his foreign colleagues to seek immediately "the collaboration of all persons with the a sense of responsibility by imforming them of the disastrous consequences of continuing the tests.

He stressed that the continuation of Atomic weapons and Hydrogen bomb tests undoubtedly increased the chances of a war in which such weapons would be used.—UPI-AFP.

HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

APRIL 14 to 20

BETTER ATTEND TO THE TASKS THAT HAVE BEEN WAITING YOUR ATTENTION AND LEAVE NEW SCHEMES TILL LATER IN THE MONTH.

FOR MOST OF US FRIDAY SHOULD BE A GENERALLY PROPITIOUS AND PROFITABLE DAY.

IT SHOULD BE A GOOD WEEK THROUGHOUT IF YOU CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY SOMETIME BETWEEN THE MIDDLE OF OCTOBER AND THE MIDDLE OF JANUARY.

Capricorn
DEC. 21—JAN. 19

There is little need for the uncertainty you are feeling, as a more settled phase will set in this week.

Disappointment over an expected gain will be balanced by better future prospects.

Financially all is well if you avoid speculative hazards and risky commitments at the end of the week.

Aquarius
JAN. 20—FEB. 18

Think quickly and then act without hesitation and this should prove a constructive week for you.

If you are in business, an important journey may be undertaken, the outcome of which should show handsome profits in the next few weeks.

Don't however, lend, borrow, increase overheads or take gambling risks in the last three

Pisces
FEB.19—MARCH 20

There are new personal influences in your life, whether you welcome them or not.

It may be difficult to be on good terms with partners, mate and loved ones.

Better accept calmly certain delays and hurdles in your family affairs and business enterprises.

Financially, a steady period, but expenses may be a bit heavy mid-week.

Aries
MARCH 21—APRIL 20

Probably you have to revise your routine unexpectedly this week.

Correspondence and new commitments need careful attention in the first few days.

If you have money worries, at least one of them may be cleared around Friday.

End of the week should be a period of windfalls, social advancement, amusing adventures.

Taurus
APRIL 21—MAY 20

A close friend will do you a very good turn early this week.

But inspite of help and cheerful outlook, you will probably be discontented and anxious for a change.

Better wait until week-end: Saturday might bring some unexpected good news about your business affairs.

Gemini
MAY 21—JUNE 20

First impressions may mislead you, so weigh carefully any attractive proposition this week.

Your financial position will need careful consideration, but your mood will be for extravagance.

You will, however, see an opening by which you can cash on your original ideas.

Week-end may be especially disappointing and bring trouble with loved ones.

Cancer
JUNE 21—JULY 20

Unexpected opportunities will open new doors for your advancement this week.

You may get signal benefit from a superior or an influential relative, or alternatively your gain may come from an intimate friend.

Don't waste money in speculation or indulge in unnecessary with family during week-end.

Leo
JULY 21—AUG. 20

Personal affairs are in forefront this week.

Some changes will not be convenient, but an improved money situaton will help you to make the best of them.

A chance encounter during travel results in a strong friendship that may directly or indirectly help you to advance your plans.

Virgo
AUG. 21—SEPT. 22

A relative or a friend may be influential in changing your outlook this week.

Be prepared for pleasant surprises in your relationship with frends, particularly of the fair sex.

An increase in income may result from social channels, an interview or a business journey.

Libra
SEPT. 23—OCT. 23

If you suspect someone in your circle, speak out.

Too much introspection or secrecy may lead to trouble in the next few days.

A propitious period for business and finances, if you are alert to seize opportunities mid-week.

Best day for most undertakings seems to be Thursday.

Scorpio
OCT. 24—NOV. 30

Though your achievement in the next seven days will not come up to expectations, you will hold your own financially and record a working improvement.

Good business ideas would prove profitable as long as you don't let others to get wind of them.

In personal matters there is treachery at work somewhere; so be on your guard.

Sagittarius
NOV. 21—DEC. 21

There is a scheme afoot that will bring you many new opportunities and a long journey.

Don't allow it to be upset by a friend's interference or opposition.

Cash balance will be beyond expectation and a bold move will win you more authority in work.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR Buying:

Business Deals	Monday
Personal Purchases	Friday
Selling	Thursday
Entertainments	Wednesday Friday
Sport	Sunday

"How kind of you, George, dear, to be so patient while I try on all these shoes."

'LIBRA' ANSWERS YOUR QUERIES

S. N. Deo (Poona): What are my matrimonial prospects?

Two benefics in Nayansa chart indicate a happy marriage.

However, Neptune aspecting the 7th house may bring misunderstanding and confusion.

Guard yourself from rumours, doubt and suspicion to ensure a happy married life. You may get married in 1959-60.

M. F. Sinarkar (Bombay): What are my prospects so far as service, health and marriage are concerned?

Degrees of planets and the balance of Maha Dasa not given.

General improvement indicated from age 37. For details please consult a good astrologer.

S. A. Sajad (Bombay): When shall I get a permanent job?

No details can be given without a complete chart but general improvement is indicated from May, 1957.

You will get a good opportunity in Nov.-Dec. if your Dasa period is favourable.

S. Sharma (Dehra Dun), D. P. M. (Bombay), K. J. Thomas (Bombay) and C. J. D'Souza (Bombay).

None of you have supplied your horoscopes.

No questions can be answered without a complete chart.

Please ask again giving details or better consult a competent astrologer.

"Question Coupon"

READERS will be furnished with scientific astrological solution to their most pressing problem through these columns. You are requested to enclose a COPY of your horoscope with degrees and Dasas clearly given on a plain paper. Fill in the coupon below and send it to "LIBRA" c/o. Sunday Chronicle. Red Building, Parsi Bazar Street, Bombay-1.

Valid upto April 20.

Full Name: ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Address: ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Date of Birth: ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Month: ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Year: ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Time: ~~~~ A. M. or P. M.

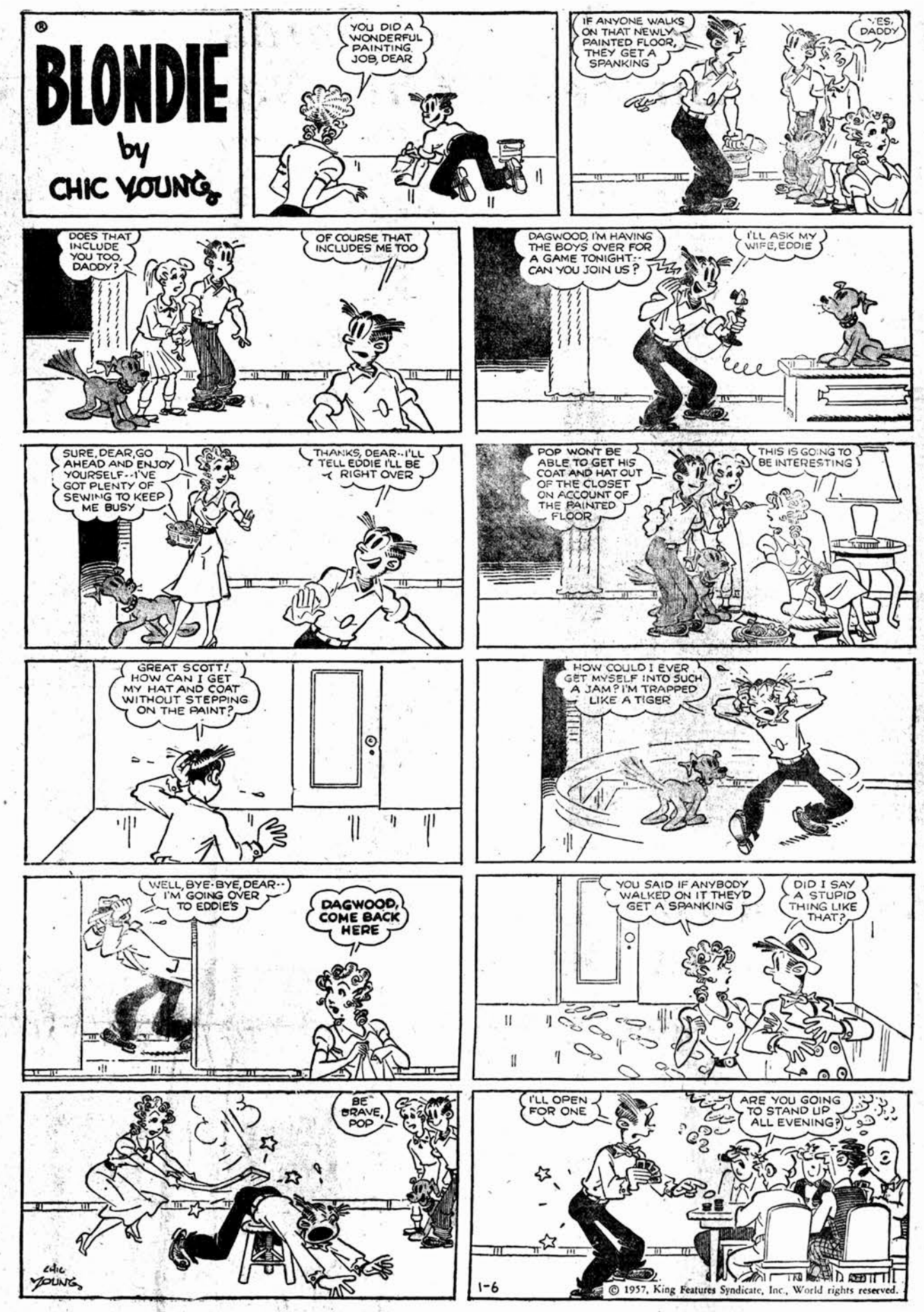
Standard or Local. ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Birth Place: ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Date and time of filling the coupon ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Question. ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Only ONE question will be answered.


BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
YOU DID A WONDERFUL PAINTING JOB, DEAR
IF ANYONE WALKS ON THAT NEWLY PAINTED FLOOR, THEY GET A SPANKING
YES, DADDY
DOES THAT INCLUDE YOU TOO, DADDY?
OF COURSE THAT INCLUDES ME TOO
DAGWOOD, I'M HAVING THE BOYS OVER FOR A GAME TONIGHT-- CAN YOU JOIN US?
I'LL ASK MY WIFE, EDDIE
SURE, DEAR, GO AHEAD AND ENJOY YOURSELF--I'VE GOT PLENTY OF SEWING TO KEEP ME BUSY
THANKS, DEAR--I'LL TELL EDDIE I'LL BE RIGHT OVER
POP WON'T BE ABLE TO GET HIS COAT AND HAT OUT OF THE CLOSET ON ACCOUNT OF THE PAINTED FLOOR
THIS IS GOING TO BE INTERESTING
GREAT SCOTT! HOW CAN I GET MY HAT AND COAT WITHOUT STEPPING ON THE PAINT?
HOW COULD I EVER GET MYSELF INTO SUCH A JAM? I'M TRAPPED LIKE A TIGER
WELL, BYE-BYE, DEAR-- I'M GOING OVER TO EDDIE'S
DAGWOOD, COME BACK HERE
YOU SAID IF ANYBODY WALKED ON IT THEY'D GET A SPANKING
DID I SAY A STUPID THING LIKE THAT?
BE BRAVE, POP
I'LL OPEN FOR ONE
ARE YOU GOING TO STAND UP ALL EVENING?
CHIC YOUNG
1-6
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AEC TAKES MEASURES TO CUT DOWN RADIATION HAZARD

WASHINGTON. THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION revealed recently that stricter radiation precautions will be adopted both for the safety of the present generation and children to be born in years to come.

By Darrell Garwood

The Commission, in a semi-annual report to Congress, announced that plans are underway to sharply reduce present allowable radiation levels for atomic workers and the population at large.

The report said evidence is piling up that "in terms of possible life-shortening for the individual and possible genetic changes for future generations, the present permissible levels might be too great."

The AEC also informed Congress that in the last six months of 1956, the U.S. produced an all-time record amount of nuclear material which can be put to either war or peacetime use.

VAST OUTPUT

Improved efficiency and a completion of new neclear plants, the AEC said, resulted in the production of "more of the special (fissionable) nuclear materials required for the military and civilian application programmes than in any earlier half year."

U.S. output of Uranium-235 during the six months was nearly 3,000 tons, a quantity which could produce 200,000 Hiroshima-size A-Bombs if devoted exclusively to military purposes.

On the safety factor, the 420-page report declared that, while the atomic age is steadily gaining vast momentum, the hazards of released radioactivity are proving greater than had been supposed.

In a special, 150-page analysis of the dangers, the Commission pointed out that present AEC standards would permit an atomic worker to sustain a maximum of 600 "roentgens" of artificially-produced radiation over a 40-year period but that present studies indicate the limit should be cut to not more than 100 "Roentgens."

RADIATION LIMITS FOR THE PUBLIC WOULD AUTOMATICALLY BE REDUCED SINCE THE COMMISSION HAS RULED THAT THE GENERAL PUBLIC SHOULD NOT BE EXPOSED TO MORE THAN 10 PER CENT OF THE RADIOACTIVITY PERMITTED FOR LIMITED NUMBERS OF EMPLOYEES IN NUCLEAR PLANTS.

The Commission said it is studying various recommendations from national bodies for reducing the "average exposures to radiation which may be encouraged over a long period."

The report emphasised that in practice very few persons are being subjected to the maximum.

The report elsewhere said US is "developing means of reducing radioactive fall out from weapons"—the clean bomb—and is working on "new design principles which will lead to more efficient weapons that can be more effectively employed."

But the possible effect on general radioactive contaminations was not given.

ATOM PLANE

Concerning Strontium-90, the report repeated statements by AEC member Williard F. Libby and Merril (CQ) Eisenbud, Director of the AEC Health and Safety Laboratory.

They indicated the Strontium so far released in H-Bomb tests would eventually cause a "body burden" in humans equal to two or three per cent of the present maximum.

Three Register As Spies In America

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

THREE persons trained in espionage by foreign governments have registered with the Justice Department under the new "spy" law that went into effect last August 1.

One of the three, now a delicatessen owner in Los Angeles, Cal., qualifies, on the basis of his registration statements, as a real "cloak and dagger" operative of World War II.

He is Philipp Rouskov, born Dec. 1, 1915, in Sofia, Bulgaria, a man of nine aliases, trained by the Germans for counterespionage against the Allies and trained by the Czechoslovaks for counterespionage against the Germans.

The other two:

Albert A. Colombo, a restaurant manager in San Juan, Puerto Rico, born April 24, 1916, in Cairo who was trained in espionage at the Italian War College in 1941.

Theo Kay Hollie, a native of Los Angeles, now in Munich, Germany, in the business of car purchasing and leasing for GI's overseas.

Hollie reported he had been trained in micro-communications during conversations with Russian Intelligence agents.

More than two years ago, he accused the U.S. Central Intelligence agency of 'gross malfeasance" for refusing his offer to serve as a double agent.

Hollie claimed he and a companion had received 6.000 dol. from the Russians for spy missions ranging from reports on the U.S. Military Intelligence School at Oberammergau, Germany, to a visit at Leige, site of Belgium's biggest arms factory.

Junior Colleges Are The Answer To Overcrowding

WASHINGTON.

IS junior worried about getting into college next fall? Wait. His little brother's craving for a higher education may be even more difficult to satisfy.

And, judging by the high-class harvest of mail received by Senator Clifford R. Case (R., N.J.), plenty of parents are worried about the "standing room only" signs already out in many colleges.

By David Barnett

A few weeks ago, Senator Case proposed a long-range plan to make room in colleges for the bumper crop of war and postwar babies.

Since then, more than 600 letters on the subject—many from college presidents and high officials in education—have piled up in the Senator's office.

Record

Enrolment in United States colleges and universities this year will reach a record high of 3,250,000.

According to President Eisenhower's Committee on Education beyond the high school, at least 6,000,000 will be headed for the halls of ivy in 1970.

President Francis Horn, of Pratt Institute, in Brooklyn, thinks the figure will be close to 9,000,000.

The Association of American Colleges anticipate there will be space only for 4,350,000.

In the next five years, Senator Case estimates, more than 500,000 potential college students will have no place to go.

The case solution: Creation, through Federal aid, of a chain of two-year community colleges. Federal funds would supply up to one-third the cost of building and equipping the colleges in States that take part in the programme and show local effort to meet the need.

The programme probably would cost in Federal, State and local funds a total of some 2,000,000,000 dol., which is one reason the Senator is not rushing for action at this session of Congress.

One of the practical reasons for the programme was outlined by James B. Conant, former U.S. Ambassador to West Germany and former president of Harvard University.

Dr. Conant wrote: "We simply do not have the teaching staff which would be required for the expansion of four-year colleges to meet the increased numbers, nor, is it likely that we can greatly enlarge this staff.

"This line of reasoning leads therefore directly to the conclusion that a two-year terminal community college programme should be provided for a much larger proportion of the student body than at present."

Flop One Day, A Smash Success The Next

YOUNGEST member of the new crooner school—Presley and Pat Boone are each 22—Tommy Sands, at 19, stands out today as a lad who may soon be giving any of them a rough scramble in the popularity polls.

Tommy has become a whirlwind sensation in this highly competitive field—and in barely more than a month. In that span, he began with a hit recording of "Teen Age Crush," a commitment for several more network Television appearances—and the climax last week: in a multiple picture contract with 20th Century-Fox covering a five-year period.

His film debut may come via a loan-out to Warners for "Marjorie Morningstar." Yet, in no sense of the term can Tommy be tagged an "overnight star."

Although shortest on years, Tommy is longer on experience than any of those atop the singer field today. At nine, he was playing guitar and singing over radio.

At 13, after moving to Texas with his mother, he was conducting his own disc jockey show.

It was in Houston that Tommy met Elvis Presley and his manager, Col. Tom Parker. In fact, he did several shows with the hip-swinging star and the Colonel was so impressed he put Tommy under contract for a while.

Parker subsequently decided it wouldn't be wise to keep two singers in one stable, but he recommended Tommy to the TV sponsors after Elvis found himself unable to take the offer due to a film assignment.

★

Tommy himself has no gyrations and no sideburns. Not that he disapproves of either.

"Elvis originally grew those sideburns to make him look older," young sands pointed out. "As for the movements—I wish I could do them.

"But they've got to be natural, as they are with Elvis, for them to come off well."

Delving further into the Presley popularity diagnosis, Tommy thinks it is not so much the swiveling itself that intrigues his followers, but the quick movements. It startled the teen-agers into attention, he believes.

Tommy is bewildered by the complete about-face Hollywood has shown toward him within a space of three months.

Upon arrival here he couldn t even get an agent to handle him. He pounded on studio doors and they never opened.

★

When young Sands did get a chance to talk up to someone, he got the stock advice: "Go get rid of your Southern accent."

Tommy and his mother live in a small, inexpensive Hollywood apartment. He has no car, takes the bus to and fro, and admits they must watch expenses closely.

"This will change in time though, I guess," he grinned. "You see it's taken me ten years to get this far, and until five weeks ago I owned only two pair of shoes, so there are a lot of things to get for me—and mother—before I worry about the big items."

"Since his nation-wide TV debut Tommy has been swamped with fan mail, and he set a record recently when he appeared on Tennessee Ernie s show twice in one day, then did "Jukebox Jury" the next night, and "Ozark Jamboree" on Saturday.

In addition, over the three-day span, he visited 11 disc jockeys to plug his new record.

"And, all those agents who wouldn't even see me before have been bombarding me with offers," he says in amazement.

"It's a funny business. One week they say go home, you have nothing—the next they're telling you you've got everything."

Jayashree makes a welcome return in Pushpa Pictures' "Mehndi."

For Once The Plumber Was Dead On Time

IT was bad for George Gobel but good for Gabe Nooradian when the disposal unit in George's kitchen went on the blink one night and almost flooded the place.

George put in a hurry call for a plumber and who should turn up, wrench in hand, but Gabe—a plumber by day, a drama student by night.

You can guess the rest. George and Gabe got to talking shop during the operation, one thing led to another—and this week Gabe gets his best break to date, a featured role in "The Helen Morgan Story" starring Ann Blyth at Warners.

In addition to Gobel's residence, Gabe has been called in his pipe-fixing capacity to the homes of David Brian, Richard Carlson, and Dan O'Herlihy all of whom lent him at least moral encouragement.

It was Gobel, however, who got Gabe his first chance and today he divides his time between the two oddly contrasting trades. Most of his acting so far has been done on local television shows.

Born in Fresno, Calif., 28 years ago, the ambitious Gabe studies evenings at the Hollywood School of Drama and plays roles in a few public presentations.

His hope is that he'll soon be able to give up plumbing for a full-time acting career.

Barbara Lang has been in practically everybody's home on Television. She has now been signed to an M-G-M contract and will make her debut in the lead opposite Jack Palance in "House of Numbers."

Dark-Horse Hughes Is Ready To Stage A Comeback

THOSE whispers are now rising to loud talk—that Howard Hughes will be in the driver's seat at 20th Century-Fox after the stockholders meet this month.

Reportedly the company's largest single shareholder of the moment, the multi-millionaire manufacturer promises, in any event, to be very much back in his old role of picture-maker within the next few months.

When he does return, it will be on a much more active basis than during the seven-year period he presided over the RKO studio, a lot he visited but once or twice—and then only nocturnally.

★

The signal that something definite is brewing along the Hughes film front came this week when old and trusted associates were called into conference and several writers subsequently set to work on story properties.

Further, he has just bought back office property on a Hollywood side street where, in preference to the studio lot, he carried on his interviewing of screen talent and all other movie-making activities.

Although he has sufficient business enterprises—notably TWA and Hughes Tool—to keep half a dozen tycoons busy, Hughes is happiest only when involved in film-industry affairs.

Operating lone-wolf fashion, and never one to publicise his contracts, he is known recently to have signed a number of new players.

These, it is understood, will form the nucleus of an expanding actor roster that would be taken to any studio with which he might affiliate.

Last week he flew Julie Newmar, featured in the Broadway cast of "Li'l Abner" to Hollywood for an interveiw and screen test.

Only star left under personal contract to Howard is Jane Russell, the girl he discovered 15 years ago and brought to fame in the censor-embattled "The Outlaw."

She has a commitment of three more pictures to him and these undoubtedly will be worked out on loans to other companies.

Bob At Last Gets Off The Grouna

ROBERT TAYLOR, now starring in MGM's "Tip On A Dead Jockey" is far happier with this role than any he's had in years—for two reasons:

(1) He takes wife Ursula Thiess with him for exterior shooting in Spain and (2) He's using his own plane, a two-engine Beechcraft for flight sequences in the film.

"It's ironic," said Bob, "That, although I was one of first actors to get a pilot's licence and to own a plane, I've appeared in only two other air pictures, and in each I was practically grounded!"

In both "Flight Command" and "Above And Beyond," Bob pointed out, he was never shown manipulating the controls in the sky—a rather disconcerting experience for a man known as one of Hollywood's ace pilots.

But in "Jockey" Bob will not only be collecting a nice hunk of rent on his own skycraft, but he'll be filmed doing all sorts of trick flying.

There's A Squabble Over Old Oscar

IT'S all over but the shouting—and the pages of "thank-you" ads in the Hollywood trade papers. Oscar's winners are spouting to their back-slapping pals, "It's all a great surprise to me."

The losers are vowing privately to win the thing next year. As for the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, it must tackle the gargantuan task of setting up a new deal in time for the 30th Award festivities in 1958.

The Academy's antique, amateurish method of nominating and selecting winners has encountered wide blasting among the people who make pictures for many years, but this current contention has pointed up to a greater degree than ever before the insidious manoeuvrings of studios and individuals in attempting to corral votes.

This is done by widespread and heavily financed propaganda, some of it this year even stooping to racial and political sideswipes.

The two daily trade papers, of course, are the foremost means of swaying the 1,770 Academy members whose votes have already settled the issue.

Everyone in show business here reads the Hollywood Daily Variety and the Reporter—and, incidentally, the two sheets have grown thick on the big spending rivalry.

But this year a new touch was added by circulating blurbs direct to the Academy's members via the U.S. Mail.

One major company with a strong contender is reported to have spent close to $100,000 on its drive to land a majority of those 1,770 votes.

The Academy's board is seriously concerned and rightfully so that the impression may grow nationally that an Oscar somehow can be bought.

Or, if it cannot be bought right now, that drastic measures must be taken immediately to prevent a sell-out scandal in the near future.

Had it the power, the Academy would propose that all Oscar contenders submit bona fide expense accounts, showing just how much each spent in the campaign—much like politicians battling for public office.

But the group has no potency at all—in fact, it possesses so little influence with major studios that a continuation of its annual Oscar night is dependent entirely on the favour of a bankrolling automobile Television sponsor.

With such a contingency staring Oscar in the face, all that can be hoped for by the board is that he will somehow manage to keep his nose clean.

If he succeeds, veteran observers declare it should come under the heading of true Hollywood wizardry.

And He Ain't Made It Yet

ELVIS PRESLEY was so disappointed when he heard his first record that he wanted to cry.

"My gittar," said The Pelvis, "sounded like someone beatin' on a bucket lid or somethin'. But I kept tryin'."

Retarded

ANNE BAXTER feels almost juvenile—she's growing a new upper tooth. Anne had been getting along with a baby tooth that never fell out—until last week. The long-delayed bicuspid is coming along nicely.

Zsa Zsa Has Decided To Go All Demure

"ONCE and for all," declared fiery blonde Zsa Zsa Gabor, "I'm going to show them I can be an actress and a woman, not just a clothes horse trying to get attention with sexy gowns.

"What is this low-cut business, anyway! Slit a sack of potatoes and people would look at it just out of curiosity."

The "new" career-minded Zsa Zsa was sitting between scenes in a sidewalk cafe set for U-I's provocative "Stalin Is Alive!" her promise was borne out by her outfit — a modest, high-neck beige sweater set with contrasting brown skirt.

"And," she went on, "This is the sexiest thing I wear in the picture."

At the same moment, at another table, Wanda D'Ottoni, French actress, was a conspicuous figure in tight-fitting black dress with deep plunging neckline.

★

Miss D'Ottoni is extremely attractive and many eyes were upon her. But demurely outfitted Zsa Zsa wasn't disturbed — outwardly, at least.

"Why should I be?" she shrugged, with a bite in her voice. "If I had to depend upon a dress that reveals things to attract attention, then I'd resign from my profession."

"You mean," she was asked, "You'd give up acting? "No," the glib Hungarian shot back, "I'd give up being a woman!"

Zsa Zsa has definite opinions on the current blonde and busty rage among actresses. "I'm very fond of them all," she said solemnly. "For instance, I like Jayne Mansfield a lot.

"I think to men she is sexy—but not glamorous. Glamor is more than a low-cut gown. Jayne has to learn to dress.

"After all, few women are born with taste. Meanwhile, Jayne should show off what she's got to the best advantage. But for those who can act, simple dignity is the keynote in dressing."

★

Zsa Zsa just celebrated a birthday (her 30th, she claims) and received a variety of furs and jewels on the occasion. She was queried if she'd bought a little something for herself.

"Buy something for myself!" she echoed, in shock. "I leave this for the men in my life." There are three such men right now, she added, but she doesn't plan on matrimony soon with any of them.

But when the name of George Sanders, her recent ex, was brought up Zsa Zsa didn't discount the fact he was still in the running. "If only he weren't so stingy! she sighed.

"But then, you see, this is such an inbred thing with him I doubt that he'll ever get over it. But such a fascinating man he is!"

★

The comely blonde's father was an officer in the Hungarian army. "He was once asked," she laughed, "To name the hardest battle he'd ever fought.

"HE ANSWERED: 'GETTING MY WIFE FROM 29 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE. IT TOOK ME 10 YEARS!'"

Charlton Heston arrived to visit friends on the set at this moment and Zsa Zsa took due note of him.

"Ah, he is attractive," she said. "But you know, for myself I prefer older men. My first husband was 20 years older, my second 30, and George was 17 years my senior. Even Rubi (Porforio Rubirosa) was older.

"I think Elizabeth Taylor is a great deal like me in that respect. Only 24 — and already three husbands. And her last one twice as old. She is a brunette Zsa Zsa!"

A spot of cheese-cake is always welcome in these hot summer days. Here's a nice picture of Twentieth Century's Sheree North all nice and comfortable, relaxing on the beach. Don't forget movie-making is hot work, too.

Anagrammatic Aptitude

ORSON WELLES, who has treated himself to a bestial, depraved make-up in his directorial co-starring melodrama, "Badge of Evil," at U-I, figures the word "Evil" in the title is a good omen—and there's a bit of logic behind his explanation.

"It's such a versatile word," says Orson. "It fits my character and is good box-office prophesy at the same time. Also it should be pointed out that 'Evil' is not only 'Vile' spelled inside out, but is also 'Live' spelled backward."

Jerry's Pop Is Making It On His Own

PROUDEST MAN IN HOLLYWOOD TODAY IS DANNY LEWIS, ACTOR, AND FOR GOOD REASON—HE'S WORKING IN HIS FIRST MOVIE. A PART HE GOT ALL ON HIS OWN, WITH NO ASSIST FROM HIS FAIRLY FAMOUS SON, JERRY LEWIS.

"I'm mighty proud of Jerry naturally," says the youthful looking Danny. "But I can't tell you how good it feels to be known as Danny Lewis, actor instead of Danny Lewis, Jerry's dad.

"I've played in vaudeville (including the Palace) and in night clubs all my life, even teaching Jerry a trick or two, but I was more nervous than a kid on opening night of a school play when I reported for this picture.

"I'd rehearsed my songs two weeks in advance and got up at 5 that first morning so's not to be late."

Danny, who started back in the family home town of Newark, N.J., is playing a night-club entertainer. He was the personal choice of James Cagney, who is making his debut as a director with "Short Cut To Hell," at Paramount.

"Now I've got an agent and am going after parts in earnest, thanks to this boost from Cagney," he said. "I won't be happy, in fact, until they refer to Jerry Lewis as the son of Danny Lewis, star of stage, screen and Television."

Flashes From Filmdom

ANANT MANE has been assigned the direction of "Bhakta Pralhad," to be produced soon in Marathi in Poona by P. R. Productions.

"Bhakta Pralhad" was first made in 1931 in Telugu, later in Hindi in 1932, in Marathi in 1933, again in Hindi in 1946 and lastly in Gujerati in 1948.

G. D. Madgulkar has been commissioned to write the story, screen-play and lyrics for this latest version.

Anant Mane has been offered the direction of two more pictures.

★

KANAN DEVI'S "Andhare Alo" has two innovations. Director Jnan Ghose has used a complete set of Indian instruments for the first time ever and cameraman G. K. Mehta has photographed a room without a direct source of light, the effect being obtained by reflections from adjoining rooms.

Based on a short story by Sarat Chandra Chatterji, the film is a re-make of the silent version produced in the early 'thirties.

THE Tamil version of M. V. Raman's "Asha" has been held up because of A. Nageswara Rao, who recently dislocated his right knee.

Raman is also to produce a Tamil fantasy "Konjum Jalangai." This will depict the rule of the Cholas.

Murali, child star, will play the role of a prince in exile. Gemini Ganesan, T. R. Ramachandran, Sarangapani and Kumari Kamala are the other members of the cast.

★

RAJA GOSAVI is to play in Hindi films, and has been signed for a key role in A. V. M. Productions' Hindi adaptation of the Tamil "Kula Deivam." Producer A. V. Meiyappan has also signed Balraj Sahani for another role.

The story calls for four major male characters; Anwar Hussain and Jagdeep will be the other two. Shyama, Pandari Bai and Durga Khote are the principal feminine players signed so far.

A NEW film star has sent his studio's food bill rocketing skyhigh. Ramchandra spends Rs. 50 a day on his meals.

His daily menu consists of 10 seers of rice; 10 lb. of jaggery; 10 dozen bananas; 150 sugarcane sticks; 50 coconut palms; and a dozen coconuts.

Ramchandra is the elephant who will play the leading role in Shantaram's forthcoming Technicolor film 'Hathi Mahal."

But it will be another six months before Ramchandra gets down to the serious business of acting. The film is scheduled to go on the sets in October.

Meanwhile, a special swimming pool is to be built for Ramchandra at the Rajkamal Kalamandir Studios.

★

HEMANT KUMAR has been selected as music director for a Marathi film soon to be launched by Bhalji Pendharkar.

Grandma Is Sure Going Great

GRANDMA'S bowling 'em over again! In Chasen's, after a recent premiere, a beautiful blonde escorted by a handsome young man entered and immediately all eyes turned toward her table.

"It just can't be," said one woman to another—who replied: "But it is—I'm sure of it."

"Well," said the first, "There ought to be a law against such a thing—it just isn't fair to other women!"

The "blonde" was Marlene Dietrich, looking more beautiful and apparently growing younger by the hour.

She easily could have been competition for any girl half her age at the party—including Jayne Mansfield.

Marlene was escorted by Victor Vicas, a newcomer director to Hollywood in whom Dietrich has taken a keen interest.

She is working up a new act for her appearance at the opening of the Tropicana, a new Las Vegas hotel.

If the gown she wore in her Vegas show a year ago created a sensation, the one she has lined up for the next will cause riots, Marlene hints.

Joan Collins, customarily the focal point in cheesecake art of various kinds, goes all prim and proper off the sets of "Sea Wife" and "Island In the Sun," her current Twentieth-Fox assignments.

Biggest 'Glamour-Snobs' Are The Stars Themselves

THE star system still exerts heavy influence on the Hollywood real-estate market. Houses in which big-name players have lived at one time or other are the quickest to move on the rental charts.

Hawkers don't overlook an opportunity to broadcast a domicile's glamorous background, either. Many of these are faked, of course.

Pat Boone and his wife canvassed the West End of Los Angeles and were advised that film celebrities had "just moved out" of eight of ten places they inspected.

Somehow, the stars themselves also like to occupy homes vacated by their sisters and brothers of the profession. Jeanne Carson, TV actress, rented a huge house owned by Greta Garbo, remained in it seven months and, immediately after she vacated, Orson Welles and his family took over.

Some years ago, Mercedes McCambridge and Fletcher Markle rented a furnished house primarily because its previous occupants had included Mary Martin, Ann Harding and Judy Garland.

"We felt even the hallowed walls were talented," reported Mercedes.

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HEALTH SERVICES

FOR a long time India has had to make do with the use of the services of the less qualified type of personnel in programmes relating to maternity and child welfare services, but this has been largely due to the exigencies of unavoidable circumstances.

In recent years, however, a refreshing change of outlook has begun to prevail, and efforts are now being made to improve the quality of the personnel in these services and to reorganise programmes in a way which is in accord with modern requirements.

A proposal, for instance, was recently considered by the Executive Board of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) to train pediatricians in India to help increase the number of physicians able to plan and supervise the expansion of maternal and child welfare services.

★

SINCE programmes relating to these services are now sought to be expanded, it is only appropriate to suggest that their planning and supervision should be entrusted to suitably qualified personnel, so that measures adopted for reducing sickness and mortality among mothers and children produce the maximum beneficial results.

Considering that the incidence of morbidity and mortality among these most vulnerable sections of the community in this country continues to be high, much of the progress that is sought depends on the quality of services and organisational ingenuity which can be brought into play within limited available resources.

The integrated programmes, on which increasing emphasis is being placed, are certainly well conceived from this point of view, but their effective implementation depends largely on the efficiency of the services and on the harmonious working between the different categories of workers.

★

BUT such services alone, however adequate or efficient, are insufficient and it has been repeatedly urged that the social and economic factors should be taken into account in planning a campaign for the improvement of the health of mothers and children.

The two most important among these factors are inadequate nutrition, which includes malnutrition, and the strain resulting from overwork either in the home or outside.

In many other directions like the provision of nurseries or creches, well-equipped maternity homes, domiciliary services, health education centres and other allied activities, there is also much work to be done.

★

IT has been suggested that the eventual aim of the health organisation should be to ensure the continuity of health protection to every one from the prenatal stage, through childbirth and the subsequent years of life till death.

That implies the need for every baby being given a health card, as soon as it is born, with the additional provision for assiduous collection of necessary information relating to periodical progress until at least the end of the school-going age.

Even though this may not be immediately practicable, the objective must be kept in view by the health administrators and the public alike, so that when suitable opportunities arise the desirable experiments may be launched in future.

Juvenile Delinquency Probe

THE GANG'S IDOL WAS A KILLER

NEW YORK.

DICK GRANESE is a 31-year-old native of Manhattan's teeming lower east side. He was raised in Brooklyn. Today he says "we used to come home at night. But these kids are hardly ever off the streets".

BY JOHN MOSEDALE

A growing crime problem stabs at the heart of American cities. A hard core of rebellious youth is pitted against society and the law.

They represent only a fraction of the 18,000,000 teenagers, but their misdeeds are enormous: Nearly half of all major crimes are committed by juveniles today.

In one phase of a many-pronged attack against delinquency, the New York City Youth Board has sent specially selected workers out on the city's most dangerous streets to work with juvenile gangs.

This article tells the story of one 'deliquency fighter," who was there from the beginning as a social worker, joined hands with intrigue and adventure.

By "kids," Granese means members of a gang—we'll call it "The Badgers"—he worked with.

He was with them on rooftops and street corners, in pool halls, luncheonettes, doorways, deserted buildings—and in a New York City Park the night a car sped by spitting hate and bullets.

Secret Work

The badgers had a long and varied history, including one of the highest rates of arrest in one of New York's most vicious neighborhoods.

Despite its huge size, the gang—composed largely of boys from 15 to 19 years old—guarded its secrets jealously.

But after two tense years, Granese was privy to the plans of the innermost circle.

When there was a "rumble"—gang fight—coming up, he was among the first to know. He knew who the boys in trouble were, the problems of their families.

He was with the Badgers almost every waking moment, when they drank, shot craps, played cards or pool.

He heard about the nice girls and the bad ones, and was in the position to work with the police to prevent the grievances of kids in one of the city's 14 toughest areas, mass raids and fights.

Arsenal

Their idols were the gangsters of the neighbourhood, among them one of America's most celebrated killers and panderers.

When they fought they used knives, brass knuckles, bats, stones—and they had no trouble getting guns.

Granese later learned the location of their arsenal—a dilapidated building in the Park, constantly guarded, and which was called "The White House."

"The White House," through Granese, is now closed down.

THE ERRANDS THESE YOUTHS RAN FOR THEIR FAMILIES INCLUDED THE CARRYING OF GUNS, LOTTERY NUMBERS, NARCOTICS AND PAYOFF MONEY.

Granese today is a supervisor for the New York City Youth Board, which has been called "the best agency of its kind in the country." But when he knew The Badgers, he was a "street club worker"—a delinquency fighter.

A graduate of Manhattan College, with graduate work at Columbia University, he was in on the ground floor of the Youth Board's experiment in sending workers out to meet the gangs.

Today, more than 50 workers are so employed, and the Board has acted in an advisory capacity to cities as dissimilar as Roxbury, Mass., Chicago, Los Angeles, Baltimore and Washington.

When Granese drew the assignment, he worked closely with a supervisor, but both were starting from scratch.

The area to which Granese was assigned was alien to him, and in the early morning hours which ended his day, he took the long subway ride back to Brooklyn.

Absolutely unknown in the neighbourhood, Granese had to contact a gang, largely truant and jobless, so powerful it could take on two or three other gangs at once and could muster 300 members on a moment's notice.

"But there was a hard core of perhaps 25."

These were the leaders: the tough guys, the volatile, the resentful, in some cases, the mentally ill.

"Those are the ones I had to concentrate on."

Before the two years were out, he had the confidence of the badgers.

Despite their professed scorn for social workers, gang members accept the adult who has been with them most of their waking hours, has not punished them, and has shown his value in a difficut situation.

Tension Lifts

That's how Granese happened to be there the winter night a rumble was set to come off.

"It happened so quickly, that one time, we hadn't a chance to

This is the chief way the toughs learn how to get a "rep" until contacts are made by New York City Youth Board representatives who show them that being a tough guy is not the only way to be a "man". The stick-wielder may turn out one day to be a delinquency fighter himself.

WEAPONS OF STREET WAR

This is what happens when peace-making attempts fail to prevent a rumble or gang war. Injury is certain, death is probable when such vanguards of juveniles assemble on city streets. The gun is not a "zip" — or home-made weapon — here; it is real, probably the legacy from an older brother.

that were popular then, like 'Cry.' I talked with workers at the settlement houses, with policemen and Park attendants.

"BUT YOU HAVE TO BE CAREFUL NOT TO LET THE KIDS OVER-IDENTIFY YOU WITH OTHER ADULTS."

Soon he was chatting with gang members in the stores, or during pickup games of basketball.

He hung around until one day they were short a man and called him into the game.

There was curiosity about what he did.

"I try to help young kids," he said.

Then he was on trial. He had to satisfy them that he was not a "pusher" — dope peddler — or a pervert. He had to show he was not there to arrest them.

The Chance

"For a lot of those kids, their only relationship with an adult has been on a punitive basis.

But you have to deal in specifics. You don't get by for long just saying, 'I help kids.'

"I got my chance when one of the gang was picked up for stealing a bicycle. I went to The Tombs to see him, gave him some cigarettes. I asked him if he had a lawyer. I told him the fellows were asking for him, and did he have any message for his family.

"When he got out, he told the others I was O. K.

Then they try exploiting you — seeing how far they can push you.

They ask you for money for cigarettes. I often gave them cigarettes.

Or they'll offer you something they've stolen. One day I saw this kid steal a piece of pie. Then he offered it to me. 'No, thanks,' I said, 'I know you copped it.'

TO BE CONTINUED

Moving Fingers

PATTER
By Asude

"The moving finger writes: and having writ. Moves on ....."

THAT IS, MOVES ON WITHOUT CARING TO NOTE THE SEQUEL OF ITS HANDIWORK I AM THINKING OF FINGERS WHICH MOVE READERS—TO TEARS. "ILLEGIBLE" IS THE WORD YOU USE OF SUCH WRITINGS.

What I say to such writers is this: 'If you wish to make your writing illegible, by all means, make it illegible. Truly illegible, so that it is wholly and totally un-readable.'

That one can understand and excuse.

But the one unpardonable sin is to make the thing semi-legible, quasi-illegible.

That opens an avenue of unspeakable disasters. Such as the one I have just gone through.

★

It all started with a postcard which I received this morning.

I could tell from whom it was, for the signature was very familiar to me—an old friend of my youth—with many virtues but legibility of hand is not one of them.

Before the postcard reached me, it had passed through several hands and read by many eyes.

My eldest son was heard to whisper to one of his brothers that he could not imagine anybody addressing his father—meaning me—in such vulgar language.

A sister-in-law of mine visiting the house warned my wife to be careful, for she had heard of old men taking strange turns in the evening of their lives. She had read obscene words in that postcard.

A cousin informed the house that I had won Rs. 10,000 in a 'Sweep" at Cawnpore. That was what *he* made of the message in the postcard.

★

You see, what a "moving finger" can do if it moves groggily, as my friend's did.

Every one who had read that postcard had a different reading.

I could not help recalling other famous cases—of the late Horace Greeley, for instance, the eminent editor of "The New York Tribune"—and still more vividly, one much nearer home—of Mr. Arthur Moore, no less distinguished past editor of "The Statesman" who is still in our midst.

THE PECULIARITY OF MR. MOORE'S WRITING WAS THAT HE COULD NOT, VERY OFTEN, READ WHAT HE HAD WRITTEN AND HAD TO DEPEND UPON OTHERS' COURTESY FOR THE PURPOSE.

When I say "was," I mean that was my experience during his five-year term of presidentship of the Indian and Eastern Newspaper Society.

At the committee meetings over which he presided, he would often make rough notes on the pad before him—and when the time came for him to utilise them—he would plump the pad down before the member sitting next to him with a whisper of something like this!

"I say, Tushar, can you make anything of this?" or, "Look, Smith, what the hell is this thing?"

Perhaps, Mr. Smith would ask: "But who wrote it?"

Mr. Moore's answer, more often then not, would be: "What the something does it matter who wrote it; point is, Smith, *can you read the damn'd thing?*"

★

As the Secretary of the Society, I had to write the minutes.

SOME OF THEM HAD HIS APPROVAL, OTHER DIDN'T. IN THE LATTER CASE, HE WOULD MAKE SOME AMENDMENTS — OR, REWRITE THE WHOLE PARAGRAPH HIMSELF.

After a month or two of my novitiate, I could read his hand. But sometimes, I got stuck.

I remember, once after struggling for a quarter of an hour with one of the minutes he had dashed off, I approached him with the white flag.

I put the pad before him and looked at him in silence.

You know what he said?

"Now, Look, De, isn't it enough that I *write* your minutes for you? And now, you want me to *read* it for you, do you? Well, you may as well go on whistling for it, for you are not going to have any, my boy!"

And he cooly sauntered out of the room.

Mr. B. J. Kirchner read the minute for me—for he had had a longer stretch with Mr Moore than I.

★

I mentioned Horace Greeley, who stands like a giant amongst the tribe—and I shall tell you something about him in the next "Patter."

A close rival of Greeley was the famous American actor, Mr. McReady.

His handwriting was particularly cruel when writing out free admissions to the theatre.

One day, at New Orleans, his close associate, Mr. Brougham, obtained one of these passes from McReady for a friend.

When the latter received it, he observed that the thing looked more like a doctor's prescription than anything else.

Brougham agreed and then the two put it to a test.

Turning to the nearest drug store, the paper was given to the dispenser, who gave it a casual glance and started making the medicine up.

He got a phial ready and pulled out divers boxes.

With another glance at the order, down came a tincture bottle, and the phial was half-filled.

Then there was a pause.

The dispenser was puzzled. He made several attempts to read the second line but broke down at the end.

In despair, he rang for the principal, an elderly and severe-looking gentleman who emerged from the inner sanctum.

There was a whispered colloquy between the two over the document.

THE SEASONED SENIOR, AFTER A SECOND GLANCE AT THE "PRESCRIPTION," UTTERED A LAUGH OF SUPREME CONTEMPT, AT THE IGNORANCE OF HIS SUBORDINATE, AND TOOK DOWN A LARGE JAR FROM THE TOP SHELF.

He boldly filled the phial with the apocryphal fluid, cooly corked and labelled it, and handed it to the waiting couple with a bland smile and the remark:

"A cough mixture, and a very good one. Fifty cents, if you please."

But Horace Greeley would beat all these little turns into a cocked hat—any day.

I am reserving him for the next 'Patter."

ARCHITECT OF INDO-AMERICAN GOODWILL

ON MONDAY, 15TH INST. FALLS THE 92ND DEATH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LATE PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF AMERICA. IT IS FITTING TO RECALL THE HISTORIC LETTER WRITTEN BY THE LATE MR. DOSSABHOY FRAMJEE MUNCHERJEE CAMA, J.P., (1823-1892) TO THE AMERICAN PRESS ABOUT THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THIS GREAT MAN.

By
J. R. Screwvala

Cama was an eminent citizen, a well-known businessman, a great philanthropist and an untiring social worker and reformer of Bombay. He was a great admirer of President Lincoln and had the good fortune of meeting him in person in 1865 along with his friend, the late Mr. Pherozeshah Pestonjee Meher Homjee.

They had an interview with President Lincoln which is recorded in their diary in Gujarati language, titled, "Americani Musafari," or "The Tour of America," printed and published at the "Daftar Ashkara Press," Bombay, which is now defunct.

During their stay in America, they met a number of people from all walks of life, heard speeches delivered by eminent personages of America, which included President Lincoln, and a clear reference to him is made in this letter "The words of the late lamented President still ring fresh in my ears."

They landed in New York in 1862, starting from Liverpool on board the then largest luxury liner, "Great Eastern."

UNIQUE HONOUR

This letter was written by the late Mr. Dossabhoy Framjee Muncherjee Cama, on 23rd July 1865 but it was printed on 12th December 1865 in the most popular American newspaper of those days called "The Evening Post," of New York.

Thus, he is the first Indian to receive the unique nonour of getting his letter printed in the U.S. Press.

He had great admiration for Abraham Lincoln, whose untimely death was a terrible shock to Mr. Cama.

"It is however possible that the North may morally lose the brightest jewel from its victories, if a proper use is not made of them. The words of the late lamented President still ring fresh in my ears. His policy after the termination of the war was to be a policy of conciliation and peace.

IT NOW DECORATES ONE OF THE WALLS OF THE

Dossabhoy Framjee Muncherjee Cama

PRINCE OF WALES MUSEUM, BOMBAY, AS A UNIQUE PIECE OF AMERICAN ART.

After the publication of the letter, Mr. Dossabhoy Framjee Muncherjee Cama was accorded the unique honour—his portrait was unveiled at the White House and it still decorates the wall of one of its rooms.

THUS, HE IS THE FIRST INDIAN WHO RECEIVED SUCH UNIQUE HONOUR IN AMERICA.

His visit to the U.S will remain an everlasting and matchless record in the history of Indo-U.S. friendship on the level of the common man.

The letter written after the American Civil War and abolition of slavery under a nom-de-plume runs thus:—

Bombay, 23rd July, 1865

To
The Editor of the Evening Post
NEW YORK.

Sir,

However extravagant or presumptuous you may consider the idea of a private man making free to address you from the other end of the world on questions of state policy, yet such is human nature that when impelled by sympathy or affinity of feeling, aided by an independent turn of mind and an off-hand, impetuous and firm zeal about action, he is pushed on to individual exertion and in dealing with questions affecting the cardinal principles of men's conduct and actions he looks upon every thing as within his scope and turns his inward self towards distant people and events as though the persons breathed near him and he was an eye witness of the occurrences.

"Every man has his idiosyncrasies and I have mine. I am an admirer of goodness ingenuity, energy, free constitutions and civilised men and nations in the true acceptations of those terms.

"Among the foreign lands it has been my lot to visit, is included a portion of the United States. I visited it along with another companion of mine about the middle of the year 1862. I was struck with the institutions and the general aspect of the country. I was amazed at the energy, the accomplishments and the civilisation of the people. Everything around me inspired me with lofty and exalted thoughts.

"War was even then raging in the land but it had then made but little progress. it had not told anything upon the unprecedented prosperity of the country. Since then mighty events have befallen your cherished land, streams of blood have washed its soil. The arts of peace had fled for years, and in their place had succeeded the unwelcome and dreadful avocation of strife and bloodshed.

"Once more again peace has been restored. The sacred cause for which the conflict had been undertaken, is now an accomplished fact. The Negro is a free man; slavery no more exists as a prevailing institution and the Almighty has blessed and crowned with victory, those who advocated the cause of righteousness and of oppressed humanity.

"Revenge was to be set aside, the past was to be buried in oblivion, and they who fought one against the other were once more to clasp each other's hands, with the fervour of love and affection. "Feeling as I do a warm interest in the welfare of the United States, I cannot resist the temptation of expressing my views through the medium of your valuable journal that the safest and the best policy of the present respected President would be to carry out what Mr. Lincoln would have done if he were alive.'

I remain, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
A LOVER OF PEACE.

notify the police. Anything, a shove or a dirty look, could have started it. The kids manoeuvred near buildings would have had an ash can dropped on their heads.

"THERE WAS A WORKER THERE WITH THE OTHER GANG. HE GOT SOME OF THE LEADERS, NOT THE HOT HEADS. I TALKED TO A COUPLE OF THE BADGERS, AND WE WALKED THE TOP ONES AWAY FOR A CONFERENCE. AS SOON AS THEY WERE GONE, THE TENSION LEFT—YOU COULD FEEL IT GO."

And what if this hadn't worked?

"Someone might have been hurt, very badly."

Long Time

"It was about five months before the Badgers got to accept me." Dick Granese remembers.

"Most of the gangs are formed along racial lines," Granese explains. "But that's only because most people in the neighborhood come from similar ethnic backgrounds.

"Racial differences are rarely the cause of a gang fight."

His first step with the Badgers was simply hanging around, letting them see him.

He dressed casually, in parts of his old army uniform.

He wandered the streets, reading chalked signs on billboards and sidewalks.

"You'd be surprised how much you can learn that way. Where the gang hangs out. Who its leaders are — the names are always in the same order, and it's always the same names."

In Stores

Then he went to lunchrooms and candy stores frequented by the gangs.

"I talked with proprietors."

After a time, they knew him well enough to make up Granese's order as soon as he entered the store.

Occasionally, the store proprietors allowed illicit activities.

In the beginning, Granese said nothing, and the word filtered down that he was "O. K."

"I'd play the juke box—songs

Inside Buckingham Palace

THE domestic problems of Buckingham, as persons close to the Palace delineate them, are beyond the ken and experience of the average person—not even counting such personal matters as Philip's liking for a party and a good time.

For a Queen getting to know a husband well can itself be a problem.

Once, so the story goes, in those first days at Buckingham Palace, Philip a man with a sharp if sometimes biting sense of humour, telephoned his wife's secretary and laughingly asked for an appointment to see Elizabeth.

The rest was treated coldly by palace functionaries who preserve a respect for decorum passed down virtually intact from the rigid days of Queen Victoria.

Philip did not repeat the joke and quickly learned to restrain his sense of fun within sight and sound of the "palace guard."

Pistols In Sacks Of Potatoes

SMUGGLING GERMAN ARMS FOR I.R.A.

I ARRIVED in Germany in 1919 to find that Dowling, the IRA officer sent there to buy arms, had been talked out of fifty thousand pounds by a quick-tongued German who hadn't delivered a single cartridge.

BY ROBERT BRISCOE

ONE of Robert Briscoe's earliest cloak-and-dagger jobs as "Capt. Swift" of the Irish Republic Army was to find out what happened to 50,000 pounds paid to a German who was to provide arms for the IRA. In this article Robert Briscoe, the present Lord Mayor of Dublin, tells the story of his adventurous life and career.

Dowling had no experience in purchasing and was delighted to see me arrive, even though I put him under arrest and began an investigation with the authority of the IRA.

My first job was to get the money back, and I went to Hamburg with Dowling, two IRA men who had been sent over to help me, and Charlie McGuinness, a tough, salty sea captain who commanded our gun smuggling ships and who later accompanied Admiral Byrd to the South Pole.

The clever German, whom I shall call Hans X, was a formidable Prussian officer type, but his face went white when he saw Dowling and me, the two rough west of Ireland IRA boys in their hobnailed boots and Charlie McGuinness, who was itching to choke the life out of him.

COLLARED

I said in German, "you have fifty thousand pounds of our money and we want it back. We are not going to sue you, but if we don't get it your dead body will be found in two or three days' time."

We were prepared for threats or pleading, but we felt as helpless as children when Hans promptly fainted. I revived him by pouring a jug of water over his head, and with the fear of death staring from his eyes he wrote a check in German marks.

The meeting took place in the office of a friendly attorney who warned us Hans would stop the check if he could. We filed a suit to guarantee payment, even though this might mean exposing our mission in the witness box, but when the case was called Hans never answered to his name.

He was in the courtroom though, and he caught my eye and gave me a stiff little Prussian bow admitting defeat.

Our arms dealings inevitably attracted this type of confidence man, and later I went to London to try to recover money which some inexperienced IRA boys had given a glib Englishman who promised to deliver surplus British war supplies.

I took one look at him and saw he couldn't pay fourpence, so I yanked him across a desk and thrashed him from his neck to his ankles with a whalebone whip I had bought, the best one I could find.

YARD HUNT

I was furious at this man, but the thrashing was a stupid mistake, because he gave Scotland Yard a good description of me and I was nearly caught in enemy territory.

Still later we were approached in Germany by a fast-talking American whose easy promises gave him away. He was lured to Ireland and eventually turned loose on the sands at Bray and told to swim or walk home. We later learned he got back to America safely.

I made frequent trips to Britain and back to Ireland to inspect IRA brigades and see what equipment they needed, for in those days no half-dozen men had the same types of guns or ammunition.

ALAISES

Our people had been foolishly trying to bring money from America to Ireland in money belts and were frequently caught, so I arranged for money to be paid directly from America to the Deutsche Bank in Germany, and I also arranged for this bank to be the German agent of the Sinn Fein Bank in Ireland, so funds could be transferred easily.

To account for my numerous trips we established a wool exporting company in the west of Ireland, and I sold hundreds of bales of Irish wool in Germany, frequently at a loss.

I TRAVELLED AS ROBERT BRISCOE, THE WOOL SALESMAN, BUT IN MY ARMS DEALS I WAS "CAPTAIN SWIFT."

There were many methods of slipping guns through the rigid British controls, and I established arms "dumps" on the Continent where Irish sailors could pick up several pistols at a time.

ARMS DUMPS

Chemicals to make explosives were shipped on bills of lading written on the letterheads of highly respectable British firms. We described one chemical—barrels of it—as bicarbonate of soda, and the British must have thought the country was alive with indigestion.

When the war ended, I was enthusiastically working on plans to ship guns and ammunition in hollow statues, grand pianos and false wringers on washing machines.

Long after the Irish war ended a British naval officer told me a circular had been distributed to British ships describing Robert Briscoe as a suspected arms smuggler who "unlike most Irish rebels has a gentlemanly appearance which makes him most elusive."

In the role of "Captain Swift" I contacted German ex-officers' organisations to purchase arms and recruit crews for the ships to carry them to Ireland.

To avoid arousing suspicion I wore a blue jersey and a mate's cap when we visited waterfront saloons in Hamburg, and Charlie coached me in a rolling sailor's walk. He needed no disguise.

CASUALTY

Despite our precautions, word of our activities leaked out and the German police impounded our first ship, a small auxiliary schooner named the Anita.

The arms which had been loaded into her fish-well were seized and Charlie was hustled off to jail.

I managed to visit him there by describing myself as the "Irish Republican Consul in Hamburg" — self-appointed on the spot—and Charlie urged me to get away and leave him to serve any prison term he might receive.

I said I would stick by him, but the German authorities, who had recently been fighting England themselves, proved sympathetic when we explained our mission and both Charlie and the impounded arms were released.

Charlie sailed these arms, plus an additional load, to Ireland in our next ship, the Hannah, which was a larger auxiliary schooner.

DECOY

Up to this time, we had steered clear of big ships to avoid attracting attention, but now I located a steamship named the Karl Marx and obtained an option to buy her after trials at sea.

She was loaded with bags of cement and towed to sea for the "trials" by a tug named the Frieda. For the next few days the Karl Marx steamed in circles in the North Sea, while the British naval wireless crackled with warnings that she was believed to be making a break with arms.

MEANWHILE THE FRIEDA HAD DROPPED HER TOW-LINE AND SAILED QUIETLY ON TO IRELAND WITH THE REAL CARGO OF GUNS AND AMMUNITION.

Mcguinness and I then became the joint owners of the famous steamship "City of Dortmund," which I claim was the first ship ever to fly the Irish flag and wear the green, white and orange of EIRE on her funnel.

On one occasion I tested her respectability by putting pistols among the sacks of potatoes in her galley.

I was in Cork to meet her when she arrived, and I staged a faked argument for the benefit of the Customs men with her cook, who claimed the potatoes were rotten. They were dumped casually on the pier, and IRA men carted them away, with the pistols, under the noses of port authorities.

OUTWITTED

About this time the IRA thought the Black and Tans were using silencers on their guns and I was asked to get some in Hamburg.

I could locate only one, and it was in a glass showcase in a museum with other displays.

I spent days building up the museum attendant's confidence and then engaged him in conversation while Charlie smashed the showcase, grabbed the silencer and ran.

We had five hundred silencers made from this model, but the IRA decided they were too dangerous to use because they might be employed in private wars. Later the museum attendant told me whoever smashed the showcase must have been crazy because "nothing was missing from the display."

The schooner Hannah, on her last voyage, landed a large cargo of arms by lying off Waterford and sending up distress signals, which provided an excuse for swarms of small boats to scurry out from the shore.

She arrived after the truce with England, which was to lead to a tragic split in Republican ranks, and her guns went to the Four Courts building in Dublin which Republican fighters were holding against their former comrades in arms.

I was satisfied in my own conscience that the treaty with England was not what we had fought for, and when news of the civil war reached Germany, I returned to Ireland to help the Republicans. The Free State had issued a "shoot on sight" order for me, and it was decided I should go to America and await further orders there.

(To be continued)

(WORLD COPYRIGHT)

COULD wearing an enlarged false nose help to produce a reduction in the number of night-time accidents?

Apparently so, for a suggestion comes from a case mentioned in the proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine in which a commercial traveller is said to have left a party wearing a false nose of impressive dimensions.

While driving on the main road, he came across the inevitable driver who forgot to dip his headlights, and the commercial traveller found that, because of his large false nose, he was only blinded in one eye.

That the large nose cast a protective shadow across the other eye and allowed him to see quite clearly.

The account is reported to be by eye specialist Mr. L. H. Savin, of the King's College Hospital.

It is reported that the experiment was carried further and that a black partition affixed to a pair of spectacles served the same purpose.

A London driver, after reading the report tries out the experiment. The black shadow cast by the nose during the glare from oncoming headlights is clearly seen in the picture.

PLUMP FOR DATING BUT NOT NECKING

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

MANILA.

DATING? Yes. Necking? No.

A majority of the students of the University of the Philippines believe that "dating" is a necessary phase in any boy-girl relationship.

But they turned a collective "thumbs down" on kissing, petting and necking.

In a poll conducted by a university publication, 86 per cent said they favoured dating.

Ten per cent were opposed because dating "is against moral scruples."

The rest were noncommital.

On the question of whether kissing should be allowed, 53 per cent were opposed, while 22 per cent were for it. The rest were undecided.

Those who voted for moderation on dating commented that "kissing on dates is not a practice among Filipinos." Petting and excessive necking of any sort before marriage got an overwhelming "no" from the students.

Who should shoulder the expense of dating?

A small minority suggested that the girl should pay.

Forty per cent agreed that both boy and girl should share expenses.

The rest went along with the national practice of letting the man pay.

China Clay Deposits

GEOLOGICAL Survey of the Rajmahal Hills in the Santhal Parganas of Bihar State has resulted in the discovery of big deposits of high quality china clay.

Deposits of china and ball clays have also been located in Quilon and Trivandrum districts of what is now the Kerala State, Kerala State.

China clay is extensively used in ceramic industry. Other major uses of china clay are in paper and textile industries, where it is used for decolouring and finishing purposes. It is also used as filler and stiffener in the manufacture of rubber, and as extender in lead and zinc pigment. In small amounts it is used in the manufacture of alum, in cosmetics and for medicinal purposes.

'True Motion' Radar Screen

A NEW radar device, which gives the navigator a bird's eye view of his own ship and the seas around, has been installed for demonstration purpose on some British ships.

Known as "True Motion" radar screen, the new device is not so much a new type of radar as an improved kind of recording screen, which makes the reading of the ordinary radar picture vastly simpler and many times more accurate.

The device helps to remove the biggest weakness of marine radars at present in use, by automatically correlating the transmitting ship's own course and speed with its general setting.

By *Leverett G. Richards*

Penguin Can Break Man's Arm With Blow Of His Wing

MCMURDO SOUND, ANTARCTICA.

THE EMPEROR OF THE ANTARCTIC MADE A FORMAL CALL ON THIS ISLAND BASE THE OTHER DAY, HIS FIRST ROYAL VISIT SINCE THE NAVY INVADED HIS ICY DOMAIN A YEAR AGO.

The Emperor, a penguin which really looks more like a Prime Minister, was in full formal dress, of course, white dickey and tails.

He made a stately bow to Lt. Comdr. David W. Canham, Jr. and to each member of Canham's ice reconnaissance party, which is preparing this base for the nternational Geopnysical Year.

Then this flightless bird that walks and squawks like a man turned and toddled off toward the open sea, 25 miles away full of dignity and indignation.

Unable to fly through the air he "flies" through the water with flapping wings. He does his swimming ashore, on the age-old ice, covered with hard-packed snow.

Big Bird

Tired and toddling around on his tiny legs as if mimicking these men-creatures who look so much like penguins, this lone Emperor toppled forward onto his shiny white breast.

He rolled as he "swam," using his short, unfeathered stubs of wings in an overhand Australian crawl stroke, aided by a flutter kick from his webbed feet.

Commander Canham had to trot to keep up with the big bird, which stood more than three feet high and weighed more than 80 pounds.

There's an over-the-garden fence air about this picture as Charles, proud father of Snowy, the Penguin chick, pokes a head from the nesting box to issue the latest bulletin to a regal deputation — neighbouring King Penguins at the London Zoo. Charles and his mate, Alice — South African Black footed Penguins — hatched Snowy and are proud parents.

Scooting along on his heavy breast bone, designed for this purpose, the Emperor can keep up this pace for miles, scooting along with apparent ease.

He can "swim" rings around a seal out on the ice. On clear ice he will toboggan down a slope like a bobsled.

Utterly dependent upon the open sea for his livelihood the Emperor nevertheless seems to long to see the sights.

He has been seen 40 to 50 miles inland, waddling or scooting along, usually in parties of four or five.

Sometimes they get tired and fall asleep before they reach their native ocean again.

These weird birds lay their eggs in the darkness of the winter night in the most bitter spot they can find — on the open ice in the midst of the howling wind with no shelter but the ice ridges of snow drifts.

There is no place to put their eggs so they hold them in their laps — in a fold of skin that forms a pouch between their legs against their lower abdomens, until they hatch.

How long this is no one knows. With temperatures ranging down to 70 below, it takes an emperor, with an average temperature of 103 degrees, to hatch a chick on the open ice.

The males take their turns baby sitting.

Tough

Once the fuzzy chick is hatched, he is popped into the same pocket.

Each pair of Emperors hatches but one egg and the mortality is high.

The race survives only because of the nearly indestructible character of the adults.

Birds which have been gradually pushed off the land since the time, a million years ago or more, when palm trees flourished on the Antarctic coast, had to be tough to survive the advancing ice sheet.

The Emperor was smart enough to take to the sea.

HIS HEAD MAY BE CRUSHED BY A SEAL OR A KILLER WHALE, YET IF HE CAN REACH LAND HE BUT LIES AND BLEEDS AWHILE THEN GETS UP AND WALKS AWAY WISHING SOMEONE WOULD INVENT AN ASPIRIN FOR THIS FORM OF PENGUIN HANGOVER.

Stick a needle in his brain and he dows politely and waddles on about his business.

Of course, his mind is gone.

But that leaves him nothing to worry with, so he is quite content.

Try to chloroform him, as did Dr. Paul Siple, member of rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expeditions, and he merely wonders what new perfume is this?

After 30 minutes Dr. Siple gave up on one Emperor, concluding the bird was giving him the bird — probably holding his breath, as he frequently has to do in his amphibian existence.

An Emperor never attacks anyone or anything, although he can break a man's arm with a blow from his powerful short wings, or fight off a dog with his four-inch beak sharp as a survival knife.

His skin is tough as leather and clothed, not with true feathers, but with a sort of plastic feather biologically related to the scales of the reptiles of eons ago.

He is more closely related to the Pterodactyl, the winged reptile of millions of years past than to birds that sing on the wing.

The emperor is found nowhere except the antarctic, although lesser penguins are found as far north as the galapagos islands. Efforts to transplant him to the zoos of the U. S have failed with a few minor—and possibly temporary—exceptions.

Mollet's Tenure Puzzles French

PARIS.

ROUND TO DINNER THIS WEEK WITH RAYMOND OLIVIER, COOKERY STAR OF FRENCH TELEVISION AND THE MAN WHOSE EVERY CULINARY MOOD IS FOLLOWED DEVOTEDLY BY THOUSANDS OF FOOD-CONSCIOUS FRENCH HOUSEWIVES.

And what do we find? At home Mme. Olivier does all the cooking. "She comes from Lyons," says Olivier with a satisfied smile, "where the women really know how to cook."

Madame protests happily that "our food is very simple really."

Sample "simple" meal: Oysters, chicken and rice, with five vegetables, Lyons salad, lemon tart, cheese.

First Things

WHILE the Western world once more seems to be tottering on the verge of ruin, it's good to see that some of our greater brains are still working on problems that really matter.

LIKE THE GASTRONOMES WHO HAVE JUST ISSUED A MANIFESTO DEMANDING A SPECIAL SPOON FOR SCOOPING UP THE SAUCE ON YOUR PLATE.

Sternly they say: "To soak up the sauce with your bread is vulgar. But to waste it altogether is quite unthinkable."

Quite A Guy

THE cynical—and that means nine Frenchmen out of every ten—are still frankly puzzled over the success of the quiet balding 52-year-old schoolteacher who has broken all post-war records by staying in office as Premier for 13 months (previous best one year, 26 days).

And there's almost a note of awe in their voices as they say: "Tiens, an honest man. Yet he's a success in politics."

THERE'S NO SECRET REALLY. MOLLET IS A MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

His father was a hard-up weaver from Normandy.

His mom used to eke out the family income by scrubbing out the local bank.

He got his education by winning bursaries.

The Gestapo put him inside a German horror prison for 15 months—he came out unbroken and with the draft of a new text on English grammar scribbled on odd scraps of paper.

Even today, when he can get the time off, he likes to nip into a local bistro for a drink and a game at billiards or poker with the boys.

Honest? Mollet must be.

We can't think, offhand, of any other professional politico who could say in all sincerity: "I've had no time to think of making money. If I died tomorrow my wife would have less than $200 in her pocket."

The Goat

IF Mollet is the most popular man in the government, there's no doubt who's the least liked—Paul Ramadier, the 69-year-old Finance Minister, known because of his beard and upswept hairstyle as "the goat."

RAMADIER'S PRINCIPAL CONCERN IS TO KEEP THE NATIONAL COST OF LIVING INDEX STEADY SO AS TO PRESERVE THE FICTION THAT WE'RE STILL LIVING AS CHEAPLY AS LAST YEAR.

This index is calculated on the cost of a whole string of commodities supposed to be bought by the average family.

If it goes beyond a certain figure wages have to go up too.

So M. Ramadier keeps it steady by adding and deleting among the 13 different items.

Vegetables aren't included. But coal buckets, wood-burning stoves, long underwear and cherries are.

Oh yes, and the goat has just added another item: Tennis balls.

Ramadier isn't exactly loved by his fellow ministers either.

He works at all hours and was in his heyday during a short spell as Premier ten years ago.

They still talk of the time he urgently called four cabinet ministers out of their beds at 1 a.m.

When they arrived breathless at his office he got busy, deciding the colour of the next month's food coupons.

Our Paris Diary

"All right, Martha, I WILL buy you an electric iron!"

From Runner To Auto

THE growth of communication services—postal, telephone and telegraph—is an integral element in the technological and social advancement of the country.

Before the First Plan, there were 36,000 post offices in the country.

By December, 1956, this number had risen to 56,000. The aim is to provide a post office in each group of villages having a total population of 2,000.

During the Second Plan post offices will be provided at the headquarters of all National Extension and Community Project areas.

The Indian Telephone Industry has already reached the weekly production of 1,000 telephones.

The Hindustan Cables Factory and the Bharat Electronics will also be able to meet in a short period of time a major part of the country's requirements of cables and other communications and radar equipment.

On the left is a special post office mobile van at one of its stops.

On the right a statue of an old-time "postal runner" which was put up at the Exhibition Grounds of the International Philatelic and Postal Exhibition held in New Delhi in October, 1954.

Big Sleep

Most popular slimming treatment in Paris right now: The big sleep.

THEY TAKE A WOMAN IN AT A CLINIC, PUT HER TO SLEEP FOR FIVE DAYS AND FOR THE FEW MOMENTS WHEN SHE'S HALF AWAKE FEED HER ON A FEW GRATINGS OF CARROT OR FRUIT JUICE.

Average loss of weight: Two pounds per day. Cost of treatment: $500.

Heralds Of Space Age Have Heads In Stars, Feet On Earth

TO launch the first man-made earth satellite, American scientists are performing one of the most intricate and challenging jobs of the mid-twentieth century.

In this article on "Project Vanguard," a prize-winning science writer describes the challenge—and the hope it holds for realisation of man's long-time dreams to visit other planets.

By
EDWIN DIAMOND

THE space age begins when man's earth-circling satellite sends back its initial radio report on the region beyond our opaque air ocean blanket.

But first the satellite must be shot above that ocean and given a push that will keep it up there.

When the Vanguard vehicle pierces the Florida sky over Cape Canaveral some time late this year or early in 1958, a complex chain of events must take place in perfect order.

For about 150 seconds after launching, the powerful Viking-type "first stage" rocket motor will trail a bright pink exhaust jet, as it thrusts the 72-foot-long vehicle through the air ocean.

BURN-OUT

At first stage "burnout"—the time when all fuel is expended—Vanguard has been tilted from its vertical launching position to about a 45 degree angle.

The spent first stage section is automatically separated and coasts harmlessly into the Atlantic Ocean some 230 miles from the Cape.

The vehicle is travelling some 3,750 feet per second now in the direction of Equatorial Africa.

THEN THE SECOND STAGE TAKES OVER, IGNITING ITSELF THROUGH SIGNALS FROM ITS BRAIN, VANGUARD'S "MASTER SEQUENCE CONTROLLER" THAT TIMES EACH IN-FLIGHT OPERATION.

Second stage gets the payload 140 miles high in its 150 second life-span before burnout.

It then coasts forward some 700 miles well over the Atlantic in a curving flight. During this coasting flight above the air ocean, the second stage nose cone that had protected the third stage rocket and satellite sphere from aerodynamic heating is jettisoned.

The third stage rocket and baby moon are at the 300 mile desired height now and travelling 12,500 feet per second, or 9,000 mph, half the speed necessary to make the moon an earth-circling satellite.

After a nine-minute long coasting flight the third stage rocket begins a spinning motion to impart stability to the satellite and then kicks off like a rifle shot.

BABY MOON

If each stage has done its job, the satellite will be moving 18,000 m.p.h. in a 300 mile high orbit: speed and angle are the reasons why the satellite will stay up.

With the exact speed and angle, the forces of gravity are counter-balanced. Too much speed, and the moon swirls away into outer space. Too little speed and it tumbles to earth. The same holds for angle.

It is like twirling a ball on a string around your head. Gravity is the string that holds the ball in orbit

Once in orbit, the sphere will serve as mankind's hands, eyes and ears in outer space. The sphere will be a mass of intricate instruments making temperature pressure, cosmic ray, meteor and ultra-violet measurements.

"Coastguard Jones here! Who wants to know if the coast is clear?"

These will be sent back to earth receivers by a pocket-sized, 13-ounce transmitter called minitrack. This data will help answer such questions as:

MINITRACK

How empty is space? How are stars formed in outer space? How heavy is meteor traffic? Will this traffic hinder manned space flight?

Tied in with the answers to these and similar basic questions are practical applications such as long-range weather forecasting, trans-ocean TV programmes, possible climate control.

When minitrack batteries wear out after two weeks, observation of the "dead" satellite can still tell us more about the world we live in.

Slight variations in orbit, reflecting the stronger pull of the denser parts of the earth's crust, will help determine the composition of the ground beneath us.

The same variations will tell us about the "oblateness" of the earth—how much it bulges at the equator. Scientists say this is not known accurately enough.

EVEN THE LAST DEATH THROES OF THE SATELLITE WILL REVEAL SPACE SECRETS.

The baby moon's behaviour, when it gradually loses speed and height and begins to vaporise as it dips into the air ocean, will tell the scientific eye much about air density.

And what comes after Vanguard?

The Vanguard men expect to see space travel, perhaps in their life time.

After larger satellites, Vanguard scientific director Milton W. Rosen believes the next step could be an instrument-carrying rocket to the moon.

Then perhaps Television rockets to record moon topography before man ventures there. After the moon, mars is next.

A two year trip with as-yet-undeveloped super rockets would be necessary to bridge the 40 million mile gap between the twin "neighbours" in our solar system.

STAR GAZERS

The men on this earth satellite project, 32-year-old Elliot Felt, Jr., said by way of summing up, "have their heads in the stars and their feet on the ground."

Right now, the Vanguard men are building things never fabricated before to withstand forces never encountered before. And they are doing this under a tight schedule with the scientific prestige of the United States at stake.

But star-gazing and the lure of working on the frontier of the unknown and unexplored have infected the satellite people with enthusiasm and excitement.

In many ways, they are just like you and me: They live in suburban ramblers, raise kids, watch the fights on TV, try to save a few dollars and admire sports cars in the show windows.

Mostly they are in their thirties and early forties, young in comparison with men in positions of similar responsibilities in other occupations.

But their work has set them apart, even from engineers and other scientists. The world of rockets and space flight has required new techniques, new knowledge.

It means working in isolation at remote and heavily-guarded bases.

In the "early" rocket days a generation ago, the idea of interplanetary flight, inevitably entwinded in rocket research, was considered crackpot thinking.

Felt, a Philadelphian who is operation manager for the Glenn L. Martin Company's part in Vanguard, recalls the ribbing he and others took when they were working on the Martin-U.S. Navy Viking Rocket in the late 1940s.

Said Felt: "The men on other, 'more 'practical' projects used to say 'here comes the space men,' or 'hey, buck rogers, blast off.'"

Viking was the first big upper-air research rocket and still holds the announced single rocket altitude record of 158 miles.

In the 'early days,' Viking launchings at White Sands proving ground, near Alamogordo, N.M., were frustrating affairs.

Motor blow-ups, steering failures, slipping gyros, frozen valves, assailed the rocket men and moulded them into a tight little group.

Today that's all changed. Viking's eventual vindication and the great prestige attached to Vanguard have made research rocket people the honoured elite instead of a conspiratorial group of off-beat technicians.

Who are some of these men attempting to boost man into outer space?

There is Dr. John P. Hagen, a soft-speaking, pipe-smoking astronomer who once taught physics at Wesleyan University in Massachusetts.

He has been studying the stars and worlds beyond since his undergraduate days at Boston University.

Dr. Hagen, with over-all responsibility for Vanguard at Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, says he will be most happy, if his men succeed in getting just one satellite sphere in "long paying" orbit.

Technical director for Vanguard is Philadelphia-born Milton N. Rosen, the engineer who nursed Viking from drawing board to upper-air triumphs.

Rosen was chairman of the American Rocket Society's Space Flight Committee, when in 1954, it helped get the earth satellite porject to the U.S. Government's attention.

RAW NERVES

He is a thin, intense-looking person, and colleagues fear he has been driving himself too hard.

A top rocket technician, he wrote "The Viking Rocket Story," a popular account of this pioneering vehicle set forth in sparse, dramatic prose.

In charge of the actual nuts-and-bolts operations is 39-year-old J. Paul Walsh, a mechanical engineer who grew up in Providence, R.I. He can claim experience with the atom-sub Nautilus and with the Atomic Energy Commission in the Pacific bomb tests.

Slim, crew-cut, ivy league in dress, Walsh will be in charge of all the groups of men clustered around the instrument consoles. When he feels assured about Vanguard, the firing button will be pressed no sooner.

At the first test launching of Vanguard on the Pearl Harbour anniversary date last December 7, Walsh sat cool and collected in the swirl of tension, excitement and raw nerves.

- Several "holds" in the countdown delayed firing more than five hours before the test rocket pierced the sky at 1-03 a.m.

IT WAS THE FIRST ROCKET FIRING WALSH HAD EVER WITNESSED, AND HE WAS IN CHARGE OF IT.

Vanguard will be an all-American project.

Every region in the nation will have a hand in placing man's first earth-circling satellite in its hoped-for 300-mile high orbit some time during the international geophysical year.

Shortly after the White House committee the U.S. on July 29, 1955, to launch at least one satellite some time during IGY, scientists drew up a master plan and time table.

They called for the construction, testing and eventual launching of some 12 satellite-carrying rockets during the 18-month-long "year."

OBJECTIVES

Three objectives had to be achieved: getting the satellite in its orbit, finding and tracking it during its around-the-world-in-90-minutes trip and most important, using it as our eyes, ears and hands to explore the outer space.

Even the average citizen has a chance to take part in this outer space adventure, while staying in his own backyard.

Volunteer moonwatchers are needed to help track the satellite as it hurtles through the sky.

There is a change that minitrack might fizzle at the start; at best, it can only transmit for a few weeks before wearing out.

This means it will be useless at the very moments when important data can be gleaned from the satellite; all the time, money and effort expended to get the satellite orbiting will be wasted unless the moon can be tracked.

That's where "project moonwatch" comes in. The Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory invites citizens with good eyesight and a willingness to get up before dawn—satellite won't be visible when the sun is above horizon—to become an official part of Vanguard.

Congolese visitor says he'll have "good memories" of U. S. The fascinating rhythms of Lionel Hampton (centre), celebrated American musician and orchestra leader, form one of the many "good memories" of the United States, which Isaac Kalonji (left) of the Belgian Congo says, he is carrying back home with him after his visit to America. At a recent dance in Washington, Mr. Hampton gave a brief lesson on his famous vibraharp (an expanded and electrified xylophone) to Mr. Kalonji and to Marcel Vandenbulcke of Belgium, a teacher at Morgan State College, under the U.S. State Department's International Exchange Programme.

Engineers Have Vision Of Ice-Buried Cities

THULE.

NEARLY A MILLION SQUARE MILES COVERED WITH ICE TWO MILES THICK IS PRESENTING CHALLENGING PROBLEMS TO SOLDIERS OF THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS' ARCTIC TASK FORCE.

The area is the world's largest island, Greenland.

The engineers are operating near the American Air Force's base at Thule, meeting both present problems of transport, housing and supply, and studying conditions which must be faced in the future.

Greenland, the engineers have found, is a demon-guarded island.

It can be divided roughly into three sectors, they say.

First is a fringe of ice-free, mostly boulder-covered, land close to the shore, especially in southern greenland.

This extends from a mile to eight or 10 miles inland.

This made possible the Icelandic settlements, 500 years before the first voyage of Columbus, from which the pioneers set out in open boats for the coasts of North America.

In spots this land probably still is quite fertile.

Just beyond is the "melt zone."

In winter it is ice-covered and heavily crevassed.

In summmer it is traversed by swift streams from the melting glacies and ice cap. This is essentially impassable.

Laboriously built trails may be washed out overnight.

The melt zone extends inland for from 10 to 25 miles, ending abruptly in towering white, almost vertical cliffs 150 to 300 feet high.

Boundless

In only a few places are there breaks in these cliffs which can be used as ramps.

A major problem both of the military and explorers has been to get supplies over this great ice wall.

BEYOND IS THE ALMOST BOUNDLESS ICE CAP, THE SECOND LARGEST IN THE WORLD WHAT LIES UNDER IT NOBODY KNOWS.

The engineers, however, are attempting a long range programme to get some kind of a profile by depth soundings of as much of the island as possible.

Beyond the ice walls there is very little melting.

Snow 150 to 200 feet deep, the accumulation of years, covers a surface of solid ice the nature of which, under the great pressures to which it is subjected in the depths, is quite unknown.

By
THOMAS R. HENRY

Winds with velocities of as much as 125 knots blow over the cap constantly.

Despite these difficulties the engineers slowly are pushing inland.

One of their camps is 200 miles beyond the edge of the cap. The problems being met are both those of living on top of the ice and under the ice.

The latter probably is more comfortable and safer most of the time and there have been visions of small ice-buried cities

There are two ways of building usable under-ice structures.

The second is digging deep trenches from the surface and roofing them over, first with steel forms which are removed when natural roofs are formed by the snow.

First is excavating tunnels in the fashion of coal miners and with roughly similar tools.

Both drilling and blasting to date have proved fairly easy and safe.

Both these structural types have proved quite safe, substantial and comfortable.

The walls, the engineers have found, are deformed very little from year to year. Ice apparently has an inherent stability which is hard to match.

Most of the work must be done in what would be considered dead of winter in temperate climates.

There is a brief summer from mid-June to end of July.

But by mid-August the snows start again in the latitude of Thule and before the month ends the ice cap camps may be buried in drifts.

FISH NOT RADIOACTIVE

Many of the safety methods and devices that made the international "atoms for peace" programme possible originated at the big Hanford plutonium plant in the United States. Thirteen years of continuous research throughout the 600 square miles of the Hanford Atomic Products Operation have provided the world with the knowledge necessary to make beneficial use of radioactivity and to operate atomic plants safely and efficiently. Downstream from the Hanford plant the teeming life of the Columbia River is studied to gauge the amount of radioactivity present in the water which is used to cool atomic reactors. Men collect plankton (left), the smallest organisms in the river to test their absorption of radioactivity. (Centre) Large fish studied in this continuous examination of the river, are dissected (right) to determine which organs absorb the radioactivity. These studies have proved that the fish are not radioactive and can be eaten with no ill effects.

NEGRO SINGER REFUSES TO COMPROMISE

By
WAMBLY BALD

NEW YORK.

SINGING STARS ARE OFTEN ASSOCIATED WITH A GIMMICK. THERE IS JOHNNY "CRYING" RAY WHO BECAME FAMOUS FOR HOWLING WITH GRIEF WHILE DELIVERING A SONG.

AND THERE IS EVER-GRINNING LIBERACE WHOSE SPREAD OF TEETH GLEAM LIKE THE IVORIES OF HIS PIANO.

AND, OF COURSE, THERE IS THE PELVIS, ELVIS PRESLEY, WHOSE RESTLESS HIPS HAVE INTRIGUED MILLIONS.

In the case of the 30-year-old, sensational folk singer, Harry Belafonte, who is 1957's answer to Presley's popularity, there is no gimmick at all.

On the contrary, he is so anti-gimmick, so contemptuous of any bag of tricks to win public favour, that he once deliberately gave up his career in disgust rather than make any kind of compromise.

That was eight years ago, when he was just a kid drawing down $750 a per week as a pop singer in Miami, with the real big money ahead of him.

With a determination that brooked no compromise, Belafonte invested his saved-up $2,000 in a New York sandwich shop, located in Greenwich village — and go broke he did, rather than return to pop singing.

Seeds Sown

By a curious twist of fate, that restaurant experience in New York's artist colony actually sowed the seeds of his fabulous career.

Artists and bohemians would drift in with their guitars and informally start singing folk songs.

Those songs rekindled something in Belafonte, so fired his imagination that he decided to try again as an entertainer.

To equip himself thoroughly for his comeback he went to Washington and spent weeks pouring over the huge folk-song archives in the Library of Congress.

Then in 1951, when he thought he was ready, he opened at the village Vanguard for a modest salary and achieved only a moderate success.

Belafonte knew that the road ahead was long and rough, but he was cheerful and confident.

This was what he really wanted.

That was six years ago.

Today the folk singer who refused to go commercial earns over $400,000 a year, outsells Elvis Presley in album records, is a smash hit in the nation's top supper clubs from coast to coast.

Last June he broke the 39-year attendance record at Lewisohn stadium, New York's open-air concert auditorium.

His one-man show, "A Night With Belafonte," drew the greatest crowds ever remembered at the Los Angeles Greek Theatre one month later.

HIS EMINENCE SAMUEL CARDINAL STRITCH OF CHICAGO CALLED HIM "ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT ARTISTS AND, AS A NEGRO, THE MOST IMPORTANT."

In addition he has been successful in two motion pictures, "Bright Road" and "Carmen Jones," and he's one of the stars in Darryl Zanuck's "Island In The Sun," scheduled for release this summer.

And he strongly objected to having been heralded as the forerunner of the Calypso craze after the smashing success of his RCA-Victor "Calypso" album.

Calypso Craze

"I don't want to be known as the Calypso King," he said. "I'm essentially a folk singer and actor who happens to include some Calypso material.

"True Calypso is real, healthy music that comes from the hearts of the people, and I'm all for that.

"BUT THERE HAS BEEN TOO MUCH DEBASING BY THE SLICK MONEY MEN WHO GET ON A BANDWAGON WITH A FAD, AND FLOOD THE MARKET WITH PHONY CALYPSO THAT DOESN'T REALLY MEAN A THING EXCEPT TO KEEP THE FAD GOING FOR PROFIT."

Stiff Stand

There was an embarrassing incident in Miami on the day after Chritsmas in 1955 when a fraternal order sponsored an annual all-star football game.

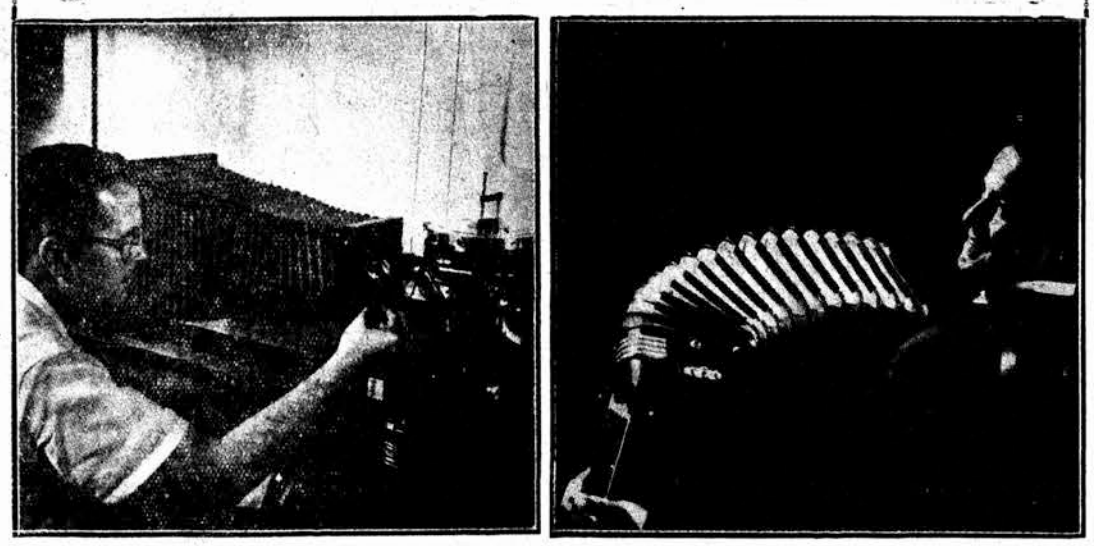
The balladeer had been invited to open proceedings by singing the National Anthem.

On the day before the game, the invitation was cancelled because of his colour; and then, after some confusion it was extended again.

Belafonte said he would sing anyway, because the proceeds of the game were to go to crippled children.

BUT FIRST, HE SAID, HE WANTED A WRITTEN APOLOGY. HIS MANNER WAS SO SHARP THAT THE APOLOGY CAME WITHIN AN HOUR, BY SPECIAL MESSENGER.

SYMPHONY OF RESEARCH



The "Accordion" is the bellows section of metallograph used by technician James Prettyman (left) in the Engineering Research laboratory at the Experimental Station. Combining function of camera and microscope, it is used in the analysis of metals. The metallograph costs ten times as much as the accordion which chemist Stephen Dal Nogare (right) of the Polychemicals Department is playing.

Whooping Crane May Soon Become Mother

Chronicle Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS.

Josephine, the gangly-legged whooping crane, may soon become a mother again, and the hoped-for blessed event is being showered with all the attention worthy of a royal birth.

"We have pooled together the best minds in the bird business to see that the bird gets the proper attention," said George Douglass, superintendent of New Orleans' Audubon Park Zoo, the home of Josephine and Crip, the would-be father.

Some of the top bird specialists in the country have journeyed to New Orleans to see to it that everything is right up to snuff in the event that Joe and Crip have offspring

Among them were Dr Dillon Ripley of Yale University; Dr Frederick Lincoln, a top official of the U. S. Wildlife and Fishery Service, and Fred Stark of the San Antonio Zoo.

Stark, in Douglass' estimation "is the top bird man in the zoo business."

Whooping cranes are so rare that there are only 24 of them known to be in existence and Jo and Crip are the only ones that have remained alive in captivity.

Secondly, when Josephine hatched a couple of eggs last summer—the first time whooping crane chicks were ever born in captivity—both offsrping died a short time after birth.

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS

IN AND AROUND BOMBAY

BEAUTY AND BRAINS CONTEST IS ALSO A TRIAL FOR JUDGES

ALL good things must come to an end, and the end it is of the crisp and cool weather which we had enjoyed during an unusually long "winter" span.

Summer has "bared its fangs" with an upshot of heat and humidity, and coolers and air-conditioners have come into their own again.

These are the days when the thought of a plunge in the pool is more than welcome.

Exhibition

STUDIO Graham, overlooking the beautiful bay from Malabar Hill, was the right setting for the exhibition of paintings by a noted artist from Delhi — K. C Aryan — which was opened by the proprietor of Studio Graham, Mr. Graham Dorsett.

Aryan's work, both in oils and tempera, was full of colour and intriguing in character.

The artist may be classed in the category of a modern, but he is not extreme and chooses his subjects from every day life.

The paintings were on varied subjects, and those of special interest were "Heer Ranjha," "Bull," "Family," and "Printer," depicting a hand-block printer at his craft of stamping patterns on cloth.

Among the viewers at the opening were Mrs. Betty Curry and Mrs. Florence Shepherd who spent three hectic Holi holidays as state guests in Bundi, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Deepak Morarji and the well-known authoress Emily Hahn, in private life Mrs. Charles Boxer.

N.R. Pillai

IN town for two days was N. R. Pillai, Secretary-General, Ministry for External Affairs, and to meet the distinguished statesman, a pleasant tea party was arranged by the Consul-General for Dominican Republic, Mr. H. H. Ismail and Mrs. Ismail.

Seated in groups on the lawns of the Radio Club were His Highness Maharaja Fatesingh Gaekwad of Baroda, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. D. Kothawala, Mr. D. S. Patel, and Dr. M. R. Vyas.

In conversation with our former Ambassador to Japan, Mr. B. R. Saxsena and Mrs. Saxsena were Mr. and Mrs. Hyashi, Mr. and Mrs. Tyabji and Dr. Piferetti, Swiss Consul-General, the present restrictions on travelling being the main theme of discussion.

Mr. Pillai was made to spend a few minutes at each table — it was certainly a pleasure to talk to this Oxford-trained gentleman who now occupies a key position in the capital.

Pianist

THE hall of the Kishinchand Chellaram College was well filled on the occasion of the pianoforte recital given by the talented young pianist, Zenobia Vakil, whose mixed programme of works by noted composers was played with ease and self-confidence.

Particularly impressive was Zenobia's clear rendering of Beethoven's sonata in E Flat Major and Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso, the small and delicate fingers of the artist flying over the Bosendorfer's key-board with clarity and precision.

"And how did you imagine you'd been getting cream with your porridge all these months!"

The accoustics and seating arrangements of the K. C. College hall are very well suited to a concert of this type, the only drawback being the absence of air-conditioning.

With beads of perspiration dribbling down the face, it is indeed a strain for any performer, and no less is the discomfort to the audience to sit through an otherwise enjoyable performance, minus even the comfort of fans!

'Refinery Girl'

A VERY pleasant outing it was for those who were invited to participate in the recent celebration of the second anniversary of the Burmah Shell Refineries far out in Trombay.

The swimming pool was tastefully flood-lit, and the surrounding lawn was dotted with many chairs and sofas to accommodate the large number of invitees.

Dancing and games were the order of the evening, and the club's secretary, Mr. Strubin had put into practice many ingenious ideas.

A couple with an extra store of energy, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson carried each other across the "river" in the game "Crossing the Jordan," and of course qualified for the prize!

The cute little two year old Refinery Baby was represented by a cardboard girl who blew out the twin candles on the birthday cake, as everyone merrily joined in with "many happy returns."

Tourist Gala

This sturdy Refinery girl sure promises to blossom into a strapping dame before long!

THERE is an organisation in Bombay known as the Tourist Club, whose motto could well be: 'Tourists may come, and tourists may go, but the Tourist Club goes on for ever?

From time to time, it organises soirees and interesting fraternisation functions.

The roof-tops of some of the buildings on Marine Drive or Churchgate Reclamation are usually selected as the venue for these functions. Last Saturday night the Tourist Club held one of their 'gala nites' on the terrace of "Shanti Kuteer" on Marine Drive

Besides dancing to the strains of tuneful melodies coming out of a competent record-player, the organisers had included two major competitions in the programme for the evening.

THE FIRST WAS FOR THE SELECTION FROM AMONG THE LADIES PRESENT OF THE BEST COMBINATION OF BEAUTY AND BRAINS AVAILABLE.

After making the young ladies parade in a circle, the panel of judges consisting of the Maharaja of Baroda and two others selected three contestants whom they considered the most beautiful.

Pianist Zenobia Vakil, surrounded by flower bouquets, smiles happily after her concert at the K. C. College hall

Sunday Gem.

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.

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The chosen trio—Savitri Multani, Pushpa Hingorani and Marjorie Wilson—was thereafter subjected to a volley of "quiz questions" posed by Adi Marzban in order to test their intellectual capacity.

The latter part of the contest made evident the superiority of the male sex, inasmuch as none of the three contestants was able to give the right answers, thus rendering the task of the judges more difficult.

After remaining in a huddle for some time and applying some test best known to themselves the judges announced their verdict in favour of Miss Multani, who became the recipient of congratulations and some prizes into the bargain.

Ruggiero Ricci

The second was a straight contest for the crowning of Miss Tourist 1957.

THIS TIME THE JUDGES GAVE THEIR VOTE TO MISS HINGORANI, WHO WAS AWARDED THE 'TITLE' FOR WHATEVER IT WAS WORTH.

Among those who attended the function were the Consuls for Costa Rica, Syria and the Dominican Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mondieta, Mr. Dinshaw Cambata, Miss Diana D'Souza and her two brothers James and Ayres, and Mr. Kazi.

AN artiste who demonstrated that he could hold his own in the best of company is violinist Ruggiero Ricci.

Accompanied by Carlo Bussotti on the piano, Ricci gave a commendable performance at the Regal theatre on Tuesday last under the auspices of the Bombay Madrigal Singers' Organisation.

Mr. Ricci gave ample proof of his musicianship and of the wide repertoire at his command, ranging from Vivaldi, Beethoven, and Paganini to Tchaikowski and Prokoflev.

If there was a considerable pause in between movements during the first item on the programme, it was none of the artiste's choosing.

What unfortunately happened was that the audience, as is not uncommon, applauded at the end of a movement—in all innocence albeit; and the ushers, in turn, mistaking the same for the conclusion of the item, let the latecomers in, with the result that the performers looked helplessly on until peace and quiet reigned once more.

This slight mishap seemed to have somewhat upset Mr. Ricci during the earlier part of the programme, as his rendering of Vivaldi's Praeludium and the popular Beethoven "Kreutzer" Sonata appeared to be a little casual and listless

RICCI MADE AMPLE AMENDS HOWEVER WITH BRAHMS SONATA IN D MINOR WHICH WAS VERY FEELINGLY PLAYED.

After the intermission it was a more confident and inspired Ricci altogether, especially in the concluding item, Paganini's "Di Tanti Palpiti," wherein he displayed all the technical perfection that he is capable of.

After the audience had a taste of his brilliance in the concluding work, they refused to depart until he had obligingly given four encores, among which were two selections from Sarasate, Tschaikowsky's "Humoresque" and "La Campanella" by Paganini.

HAPPY FAMILY

Mr. H. H. Ismail (host) and Mr. S. K. Patil (chief guest) are seen in a "Zanana" corner at the party given in honour of the Congress boss.

New Turn In U.S. Arms Aid To Pak

WHILE Pakistan is disintegrating politically and reverting to authoritarian rule, feeling is running high against foreign aid and foreign "interference" in the affairs of the country.

Foreign assistance is usually proclaimed to be "without political strings" but as regards the U. S. aid to Pakistan, leaders in both the countries make no bones about the objectives of the help that is accorded.

Malik Feroze Khan Noon, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, asserted that the U. S. helped his country to preserve its freedom by giving it economic and military aid.

Some members of the Pakistan National Assembly thought otherwise and feared that their country's freedom of action was jeopardised by dependence on the U. S.

Mian Iftikharuddin (National Party) recalled that the Malik had been "an agent of British imperialism for 30 years."

He asserted that Mr. Horace Hildreth, who recently resigned as U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan (to tidy up "his personal affairs", had interfered in the internal affairs of Pakistan.

While the Hildreth affair was being worked up, a U. S. expert was alleged to have written a letter to President Eisenhower suggesting that the U. S. should aim at controlling the internal affairs of West Asian countries.

The letter was denied but the mischief was done.

Pir Mohamed Ali Rashid (Muslim League) howled in the Pakistan National Assembly: "Let shiploads of food be not followed by showers of shoes. Let it not be said we took this insult to Pakistan lying down."

Miam Mumtaz Daulatana (Muslim League) called Hildreth's action "a breach of national respect."

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While opposition to U. S. "interference" was voiced vehemently in Pakistan itself, a section of informed opinion in the U.S. was getting less enthusiastic and more admonitory about military assistance.

MR. C. L. SULZBERGER, THE WELL-KNOWN FOREIGN AFFAIRS EXPERT, WROTE TO THE NEW YORK TIMES WARNING THE U. S. ADMINISTRATION THAT THE EFFECT OF ARMING PAKISTAN WAS "UNWITTINGLY TO HELP SABOTAGE INDIA'S SOCIAL REVOLUTION."

Sulzberger frankly asserted that the U. S. was "helping to destroy Asia's most important non-Communist revolution and, by so doing, lose Asia itself."

He suggested that military aid to Pakistan should be cut down and more assistance given to help develop the country's backward economy.

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Sulzberger has a high reputation abroad.

In his own country, he does not seem to be reckoned as much of a prophet—at least not among the brasshats of the Pentagon or the political "experts" of the Administration.

Mr. Dulles's recent declaration laid down a new step to rearm America's allies with "more modern types of weapons," while cutting back the size of local forces.

And Pakistan will be the immediate beneficiary of this "new step."

The report of Mr. Lewis Webster Jones, another expert, to the U. S. Senate-Foreign Relations Committee exhorted the U.S. "to live up fully to our commitments to arm Pakistan."

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As the U.S. has become a member of the military committee of the Baghdad Pact, Pakistan legitimately hopes for a larger quota than ever of military help.

The hope is not belied, for already an Eisenhower Doctrine mission headed by Mr. James Richards, the presidential envoy, has visited Pakistan, and a full-blooded programme is to be worked out by two committees which have been appointed for the purpose.

Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, U. S. Ambassador to India, firmly declared that the arms aid to Pakistan was not for use against India and that no atomic weapons had been given to Pakistan.

Mr. Chester Bowles, one of his predecessors, however, pointed out the adverse effect of this aid—to precipitate an arms race in the region. Mr. Bunker would not admit this obvious conclusion.

Mr. Bunker's assurance has to be squared, however, with Mr. Dulles's enunciation of new military moves and the swift and perilous drift of the cold war strategy to the shores of the Indian Ocean.

Above all, one can never say what use desperate men who find their positions assailed in their own country may make of the "modern weapons" placed in their hands.

FROM FOUR CORNERS
By Veritas

Singapore Accord

IN the absence of any known details about the agreement between the British and Singapore leaders on the future status of the island colony, the precise measure of the self-government accorded cannot be ascertained.

The draft constitution is said to contain provisions for a self-governing status for Singapore within the British Commonwealth.

Roughly, internal affairs, trade commerce and cultural relations will be under the control of the proposed legislature, while foreign affairs and defence will be in Britain's charge.

It was mainly on the issue of "internal security" that talks with Mr. David Marshall, Singapore's former Chief Minister, broke down last year.

As the broad terms of the agreement reveal, there has been no great advance in the matter of status on last year's proposals.

Was Mr. David Marshall unreasonable and is Mr. Lim Yew Hock, the present Chief Minister, in a more tractable and amenable mood?

If this is so, nation's aspiring towards freedom — some of them at least — have accepted the British contention that strategy must influence even principles of self-determination in positions in which geography dictates such an attitude.

Britain may say that the limited form of self-government granted to Singapore will protect both the island's freedom and her own Commonwealth defence outpost.

This may appear to be a double gain — though the reverse of the medal bears a dispiriting look.

★

For the moment, full freedom is a definite loss to Singapore and, as for defending the island, Britain's disastrous experience of the last war comes instantly to mind with two huge powers glowering over the South-East Asian scene.

It is too much to hope that, as in the last war, the island will not have to bear the brunt of an attack in the region.

Thus, the professed double gain gives a precarious form of freedom and affords more precarious security.

The Singapore agreement has inevitably laid down the form of self-government which Malaya will get.

Free from the trammels of history and geography, Ghana was more fortunate.

U. K. Budget

THE beneficiaries of the tax relief granted in Britain's budget are not as expected earlier, the middle and fixed-income classes but those in the income slab ranging between £2,000 and £4,000 a year.

The conclusion is that the Conservative Government, in spite of the recent reverses for them in parliamentary by-elections, is in no mood to placate the social groups from which they have till now received support and has chosen to give priority to providing strong business incentives in order to step up industrial production which fell because of the Suez Canal crisis and which has lately shown some signs of revival.

BRITAIN'S EARNINGS IN RECENT MONTHS HAVE ALSO GONE UP AS ALSO THE DOLLAR RESERVES.

Recently, a heavy shipment of silver bars as final repayment on an 88-million-ounce loan of silver by the U.S. to Britain reached New York, showing Britain's fairly even economic stability and her keen desire to meet her financial commitments in time.

Karve Is One Short Of Century

NO SINGLE INDIVIDUAL HAS CONTRIBUTED MORE TO THE PROGRESS OF WOMEN'S EDUCATION IN MAHARASHTRA THAN THE CELEBRATED SOCIAL REFORMER AND EDUCATIONIST KARMAVIR DHONDO KESHAV KARVE WHOSE 99TH BIRTHDAY WILL BE CELEBRATED ON 18TH APRIL.

By I. A. EZEKIEL

Short and lean, Dr. Karve can hardly be said to possess an imposing personality, but within his apparently weak physical frame is stored a dynamo of energy that would put to shame many a youth, and that energy is directed to the single purpose of the social and educational advancement of the womanhood of India. Dr. Frederick J. Gould, the well-known British educationist, giving an account of the impression that Dr. Karve left on his mind on their first meeting says: "He had the Arjuna gleam in his eye, gleam that tells—not of dreaminess which only dreams, but of dream-genius that frames a noble conception and proceeds to plan, with concentration and business capacity, schemes for the service of humanity, and goes out into the wide world and realises the plans. And India and civilisation whisper blessings on this aged hero's name."

Dr. Karve was born in a family steeped both in penury and learning, in the poverty-stricken district of Ratnagiri, from where also hailed such renowned Marhatta leaders like Tilak, Gokhale, Ranade, Agarkar, Chiplonkar, Paranjpye and Bhandarkar.

LIFE IN BOMBAY

His father worked for 40 years as a clerk on a salary of Rs. 20 a year, and brought up within that income a family of six persons, trained in character and learning to a level of which any father may well be proud.

After completing his vernacular education, young Karve came to Bombay for secondary and higher education.

But his father had an income of Rs. 20 a month on which he couldn't hire a room even in those days.

So he had to give private tuitions from morn to midnight to maintain a bare existence.

"My life in those days was like that of a labourer," he writes in his autobiography and perhaps little worse than that of most labourers today.

After graduating from Elphinstone College Karve worked as a teacher for a couple of years and was then invited by the Deccan Education Society to take up professorship of Mathematics at the Fergusson College on a salary of Rs. 150 per month.

BUT RENDERING SELFLESS SERVICE FOR PUBLIC ADVANCEMENT WAS INGRAINED IN KARVE SINCE CHILDHOOD, AND HE PREFERED TO SIGN A PLEDGE TO SERVE THE SOCIETY FOR 20 YEARS ON A SALARY OF RS. 70 A MONTH.

Karve was brought up in poverty and therefore could realise that the lower middle classes get higher education only if it was cheap, and that could be made cheap only if professors worked at a heavy sacrifice.

He was keen on women's education even before he had himself stepped into a high school and got the promoters of the fund to contribute a substantial amount to the Government scheme for building a primary school in the village, on condition that one room in the building would be reserved for a class of girls.

The incident that gave a new turn to Karve's outlook also occurred, while he was still a schoolboy.

There was a priestly family living within a furlong of his house in which was a woman whose husband had disappeared.

She was very well-behaved but somehow fell victim to a passing passion.

On this, the whole community threatened to excommunicate the family, unless the woman was thrown out of the house.

WIDOWS' HOME

Young Karve happened to see the woman some years later at Narasoba Wadi temple on the bank of the Krishna.

She was utterly miserable and a physical wreck spending her time in prayers and meditation.

At that moment Karve decided that he must do something to end such a state of affairs.

The first result of this determination was the establishment of the Widows' Home in Poona, in 1896.

He started it in his own house first, then shifted it to a leaky, ramshackle hut at Hingne, three miles from Poona, where stands today a flourishing colony of women's educational institutions—all the result of Karve's devotion to this great cause.

SERVICE OF HUMANITY WAS TO HIM SERVICE OF GOD.

When the Widows' Home was shifted, Karve used to walk up from the Fergusson College to Hingne carrying loads of food, provisions and vegetables on his back.

When forced to choose between the needs of his family and those of the Home, consistently and without exception, Karve voted for the latter.

After the Widows' Home was well-established, Karve thought of giving practical shape to another idea.

While working as a teacher in the Alexandra Girls' School and the Cathedral High School he had seen Parsi and Anglo-Indian girls engaged in games and studies, healthy and carefree, without any thought about marriage.

"The question forced itself on me as to why we too should not try for the education and advancement of our girls on similar lines," writes Karve in his autobiography.

Once a decision was taken Karve went ahead brushing aside all difficulties and opposition.

So came into existence the Mahila Vidyalaya, a magnificent high school for girls which has today a large playground, tennis and badminton courts, a swimming pool and an equally magnificent hostel for no less than 300 girls.

UNIVERSITY

If girls have a high school of their own, they must also have a university, with a curriculum specially suited to their life requirements.

The idea lay dormant in his mind for some years. Then he came across a pamphlet on Japan Women's University.

Immediately he resolved to start a similar one in India.

Even radical social reformers thought that Karve was going off his head.

Only Government could start a university, they remarked.

No private individual had done it before.

From where are the funds to come?

And whoever thought of giving higher education through Indian languages?

At the time when the idea was conceived, it was truly fantastic, but within five months of his reading the pamphlet, he had already founded the University with a galaxy of front-rank educationists on the Senate.

The University carried on for four years with what funds it could gather.

Then came a princely donation of Rs. 15 lakhs from Sir Vithaldas Thackersey and the foundation of the University was well and truly laid.

Today the University has a magnificent building in Bombay with several affiliated schools and colleges.

Next year, it proposes to celebrate the birthday centenary of the founder by an ambitious extension of its headquarters.

Group photograph taken on the occasion of the Kathak performance by Gopi Krishna on the second day of the three-day Dance Drama Festival organised by the South Indian Association, Ambarnath last week in aid of its Primary School Building Fund. (From left to right) Mrs. A. Miller, Gopi Krishna, Mrs. Gulestan R. Billimoria, Sheriff of Bombay, Mr. M. Ranganathan, president of the Association, Mrs. C. M. Patel and Mr. A. Miller.

Young Artistes To Fore In Sur Singar Festival

NEW Talent in the domain of music has stolen a march over the elders.

That is the impression I have gathered from the performances of different stylists at the 16-day festival of music and dance now going on in the city since April 2.

None of the top-matchers like Kesarbai Kerkar, Bade Gulam Ali and Amir Khan, known for long to be the "big draw" for packed audiences, have lived up to their reputation of being the sure artistes."

Three recipients of the President's Award were among the artists who gave individual performance last week.

The auditorium of the Swami Haridas Sangeet Sammelan, however, has yet to wear that gala appearance which marked its marathon events in the past. The Sur Singar Samsad, which organised the festival, has featured, till last Tuesday some 40 artistes, both young and old. Nearly half of these were vocalists and the rest instrumentalists, who included both soloists and accompanists.

DHRUPAD

It was indeed a weak beginning of what was promised to be a real feast of classical music when Lakshman Prasad Chowbey gave an exposition of dhrupad and dhamar in Jaijaiwanti. For an artiste of his calibre, I feel the time given to him for performance was far too inadequate.

Bade Gulam Ali, who followed somehow didn't reach the standard expected of a veteran. I could not discern any cohesion or artistic unity in his singing. His khayals and tarana in Bageshri were scattered and disjointed, as though the creative skill that fashions the improvisation had ceased to function. His Malkauns did go one better. The individual melodic figures and phrases he rendered were delightful; but even there, the artiste failed to weave them into well-knit, aesthetic patterns.

VETERAN

Rajab Ali Khan of Indore, however, gave a veteran's performance at the second session. This venerable vocalist and recipient of the President's Award in 1954 succeeded in performing for quite a long time. At 83, this famed exponent of the Jaipur tradition revealed the range of his voice as well as the individual charm of his distinctive style.

Rajab Ali chose for his fare Bihagda, Nayaki Kanada, Basant and Malkaums.

HE RENDERED THESE MELODIES IN QUICK SUCCESSION AND WITH PLENTY OF VERVE, AMAZING FOR A MAN OF HIS AGE.

The artiste who sang her songs in a fairly self-possessed

A vocalist without peer is Ustad Ameer Khan who has a growing following all over the country. His brilliant performance was one of the highlights of the current session.

manner at the third session was Hirabai Barodekar, reputed exponent of the Kairana tradition. Her valambit and drut khayals in Shankara were spaciously rendered, with neat, sweeping and delightful taans in the end. Her next piece, a popular Hori song in Kafi, Khelat Naudkumar,' and replete with distinctly emotional undertones, was many a time reminiscent of Abdul Karim Khan. The artiste's slim and weak voice, however, could not conjure up the emotive atmosphere of Shankara.

The First woman to win the President's Award for music, Kesarbai Keskar, came next to render khayals in Jaijaiwanti and Malkauns. She delineated her themes with characteristic fluency and ease—and without having recourse to embellishments and impressionism. But it looked as if advancing age was taking away that vocal vigour and clarity, that uniqueness of covering more than two 'avartanas' of taan in a single and ably sustained breath—which, till lately, have been the 'tour de force' of her art.

TEAM-WORK

The instrumental duet partnered by yet another President's Award-winner Bismillah on the shahnai, and V. G. Jog on the violin, highlighted the fourth sitting of the festival. The performers chose Marubihag and a lighter tune in Mishra Kafi for improvisation. The combination of instruments of totally dissimilar and unequal timbres is a novel and exciting experiment.

Both the artistes, masters of their respective media, showed commendable teamwork in the common endeavour.

There is, however, considerable scope for perfecting the technique on the violin side. That was probably the reason why, while Marubihag provided many delightful moments, the artistes rendering in Kafi was not particularly appealing.

NOTE BY NOTE

Amir Khan, who also participated in the morning session, sang Shudh-Sarang in vilambit followed by short recitals in Saha, Sughrai, Bhimpalas and Shahana. The vilambit was marked by initial shakiness of his voice. Then came his note-by-note elaboration of the melody, coupled with vigorous taans in keeping with the Kairana technique of expression. On the whole, the performance failed to depict the mood of

Lakshman Prasad Choubey who gave an exposition of Dhrupad and Dhamar in Jaijaiwanti.

this solemn noon-time raga. What is more, the artiste rendered the succeeding songs listlessly, rather indifferently.

The visiting artiste from Patna, Ram Chatur Mallik, at the fifth session of the festival, rendered Dhamar and Khayal in Shveta-Malhar and a thumri in Khamaj. Mallik has a highly vigorous style—rather a harsh one at that—which detracted in no small measure from the melodic excellences of his otherwise tolerable performance. So did his over-emphasis on rhythm, although, of course, his mastery over that aspect of music was very much evident.

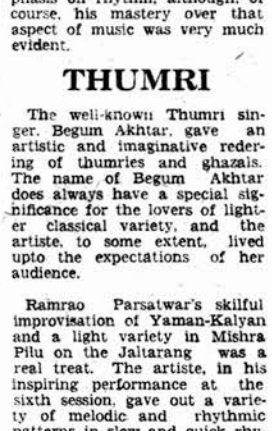
THUMRI

The well-known Thumri singer, Begum Akhtar, gave an artistic and imaginative rendering of thumries and ghazals. The name of Begum Akhtar does always have a special significance for the lovers of lighter classical variety, and the artiste, to some extent, lived upto the expectations of her audience.

Ramrao Parsatwar's skilful improvisation of Yaman-Kalyan and a light variety in Mishra Pilu on the Jaltarang was a real treat. The artiste, in his inspiring performance at the sixth session, gave out a variety of melodic and rhythmic patterns in slow and quick rhythms to the accompaniment of the tabla played by Nikhil Ghosh with matchless skill.

The jaltarang is an instrument on which tonal variations are not possible to an appreciable degree.

BUT PARSATWAR HAS THE WIZARDRY TO MAKE THE IMPOSSIBLE POSSIBLE.



Ahmadi Bai Chopra

A good many younger veterans vied with their elders, as also with one another, for public appeal. Some of the most memorable performances came from Bhimsen Joshi, A. Kannan, Kishan Maharaj, Nikhil Banerjee, Chidanand Nagarkar and Radhika Mohan Moitra.

Bhimsen Joshi gave a consummate rendering of Puria in vilambit and drut khayals. The alap was superb and the organic unity evident from beginning to end. The conjugate and other constituent notes of this celebrated raga were rendered with such religious fidelity that the calibre of the artiste was never in doubt.

TANS FLOW

The most distinctive characteristic of the Kairana tradition of Abdul Karim Khan and Sawai Gandharva — Bhimsen Joshi is the latter's pupil—is the soothing and delightful manner of 'aroha' and 'avaroha' and the marked fluency of taans. The young artiste embodied all these features in his performance in an uncanny manner.

By Mohan D. Nadkarni

A. Kannan's exposition of Bageshri in vilambit and drut khayals followed by a thumri in Khamaj revealed a refined sense of design, and suaveness of expression. The artiste's style is undoubtedly influenced by the Patiala and Kairana traditions—a happy synthesis that one also finds in Bade Gulam Ali. Kannan's thumri only served to strengthen this impression.

It is of interest to know that this artiste hails from the South. His mastery over the Hindustani technique is therefore doubly admirable.

Kishen Maharaj offered an instrumental interlude by his gat tora in tri-tal on the tabla at the morning session on Sunday. This worthy pupil and nephew of Kanthe Maharaj of Benares elicited repeated applause by his rendering of a variety of intricate patterns on his instrument. This he did with the light touch of his singers. The speed of his rapid was equally amazing.

DELECTABLE

A delectable performance in instrumentation came from yet another young veteran at the third session of the festival. The artiste, Nikhil Banerjee, played Hemant-Panchan on the sitar. This youngest disciple of the nonegenarian maestro, Allaudin Khan of Maihar excels in all the aspects of instrumentation, namely, alap, jod, jhala and gat, and his mode of expression is inevitably influenced by Ravi Shankar and Ali Akbar.

An equally admirable item in vocal music was given by Chidanand Nagarkar. He sang Bahar in vilambit and drut khayals followed by a melody in Sohini in drut. Nagarkar is a reputed pupil of Pandit Ratanjankar. With his deep and mainly voice, Nagarkar has developed a massive mode of expression—often reminiscent of Faiyaz Khan.

Always a serious artist who has already made a name for himself is Radhika Mohan Maitra who thrilled the audience with a sensitive sarod recital.

THE ARTISTE DEVELOPED HIS MELODIES WITH A RARE FLUENCY, IMAGINATION AND GRACE.

In point of sweetness, spacious rendering and neatness, Radhika Mohan Moitra's renderings in Kaunshi Kanada and Bhairavi at the fifth session were subtly graceful. There was no hectic fluency throughout the performance and that lent real grace to his improvisations.

The quintessence of accompaniment in our music lies in the capacity of the accompanist to serve the music of the principal performer. This is more so in the case of the tabla and the sarangi. From this point of view, Amir Husain and Shamsuddin, who are masters of rhythm, and younger veterans Alla Rakha, Nikhil Ghosh, Shastri Bellare, Madhav Indorekar, Mohammad Ahmed and Abdul Karim lent dignity and poise to the art of their co-performers. Mention must also be made of Dattaram Parvatkar and Ramnarain (sarangi), P. Madhukar and A. K. Bellare (harmonium) who also played an equally important part as accompanists.

AMATEURS

Among promising amateurs who put their standard of performance at the festival were Lakshmi Shankar, Mohile sisters, Sharda Dhulckar and Rais Khan.

In addition to music, this year's festival included a Kavi Sammelan which was held on April 6. Sitara Devi and Gopi Krishna gave dance recitals in Kathak, while Chandralekha rendered some exquisite pieces in Bharata Natyam.

'Jugal Bandhi'

A bold experiment during the current session of Sur Singar Samsad's Sangeet Sammelan, though not the first time in Bombay, was the "jugal bandhi" between Shahnai wizard Bismillah Khan and violin maestro V. G. Jog. Accompanying them on the tabla was Alla Rakha.

The World Of Stamps — *Kung's Weekly Chat*

Mexico Was The Fount Of New World Civilisation

MEXICO has one of the most ancient civilisations on earth, with artistic marvels that rival those of the Middle Eastern empires and architectural monuments that equal the achievements of Old Kingdom Egypt.

Clare McAllister, in Weekly Philatelic Gossip, takes us on a brief visit to an Empire that flourished long before Columbus came upon a New World. The stamp references are to the Scott catalogue.

MEXICO IS AN AMAZING COUNTRY AND AN EXTREMELY BEAUTIFUL ONE.

It is the centuries old ruins and the ancient art which most impressed me, I believe. The art of ancient Mexico is a religious art, and there was no art for art's sake.

Its mission lay in the interpretation of myth and in the production of those articles that were necessary to carry out religious rites: the pyramids and temples, the statues of the divinities, the sacrificial stones.

Ancient Mexico found the meaning of life in a cult of gods; demoniacal gods which were at the same time destroyers and creators.

It is difficult for us to conceive of their great culture, when we think of their religion. That they had one is conceded by all authorities.

That they had a wide knowledge of astronomy (in comparison with which the knowledge of the contemporaneous Europeans seemed quite backward) is shown by the Aztec Calendar Stone.

Ancient Mexico had two calendar counts. The ritual calendar divided the year into thirteen months of twenty days each, which was obviously derived from the practical necessities of agriculture.

There was also a solar calendar of 365 days, divided into eighteen months of twenty days each, plus an unlucky period of five days.

At the end of fifty-two years, the Mexican century, the two counts would coincide. This is demonstrated by the *calendar stone.* (C61).

*

At the centre of the stone, inside a circle, is the face of the Sun God of the Aztecs (Tomathiuh).

Surrounding his face are four squares which probably represent the four seasons.

The next circle shows twenty squares and inside of each is the name of the twenty different days of the Aztec month.

Encircling the monument are two enormous fantastic snakes which face each other at the lower part of the stone.

They have trunks like an elephant and front legs like a jaguar. The calendar stone was started in the year 1427, completed in 1479, and placed on the top of the main temple of the Aztec's temple that used to be on the site of the Cathedral of Mexico.

It was originally in a vertical position, facing south, and was painted in several brilliant colours: red, blue, yellow and white.

The Spaniards destroyed the temple and buried the stone. In 1790 it was dug up and built into the west wall of the Cathedral where it remained for 95 years.

It was then removed and deposited in the National Museum, where it is today.

In its present condition it is said to weigh about 20 tons, but only the central disc remains.

Originally it is supposed to have weighed about 40 tons.

In the National Museum is also the Stone of Tizoc *(717). For quite a long time this has been known as the "sacrificial stone."*

It is made of basalt weighing several tons. It was also originally in the main temple, site of the Cathedral.

On the upper section are some calendar figures; on the side are other figures and heiroglyphs representing the fifteen battles fought by King Tizoc. 1481-1486.

*

The Aztecs believed that their gods needed human blood and hearts to exist, so offered them endless and fervent sacrifices.

Sacred wars were periodically waged by them with the sole purpose of capturing prisoners to sacrifice.

Although the majority of the victims were war prisoners, every year a member of the Aztec nation was sacrificed to act as ambassador to the Sun.

This was considered a great privilege. It is difficult indeed to consider the beautifully and intricately carved designs on this stone while thinking of the use to which it was put.

Also in the National Museum is the *"Huastecan Adolescent,"* the head of which is shown on C193. It is an agricultural deity of the Huastecan culture found in Tamuin, State of San Luis Potosi.

On its back is a representation of Quetzalcoatl (the plumed serpent-god) as it descends to the kingdom of the dead.

The Cross of Palenque (711) is in the National Museum too. It shows a symbolic cross in the centre, representing the elements of earth, air, water and fire.

The legs of the priests prove that the Mayas were acquainted with perspective, something unknown to the ancient Egyptians.

On the sides of the triptych are numerous hieroglyphs not deciphered to this date. The cross was found at the Temple of the Cross, Palenque State of Chiapas.

The pyramids must be seen to be believed.

In spite of what I had read about them, they always appeared to me as being two isolated mounds with nothing around but desert.

The desert is there too, but so are many other evidences of this formerly great city of Teotihuacan.

There is the Avenue of the Dead, the principal axis of the city.

There are the remains of many structures which are well over half a mile from the base of the Sun Pyramid.

There are more mounds yet to be explored than have already been explored.

The most striking, and probably the oldest structure of Teotihuacan, is the *great pyramid* (635), about which you can read in almost any reference book.

This enormous mound was explored more than half a century ago, when the techniques of archaeology were in their infancy.

For that reason the appearance of the pyramid today is not exactly as it was in the time of its construction.

The name of "Citadel" has been applied to an enormous rectangle whose high walls are crowned with platforms.

The walls are accessible only by the stairway on the west side—and this I was strong enough to climb.

It gives the impression of a gigantic fortification, with over 80,000 square yards enclosed. It is likely that it was the scene of large and spectacular ceremonies.

Possibly it was here that the ceremony of the "New Fire" was held every 52 years, in order to prevent the death of the Sun.

A building at the centre rear is a stepped pyramid of four bodies similar in style to those which rise from the Citadel walls.

When the exploration was being made, it was found that this pyramid covered another and older one.

Queen of the Thumri and Gazal Begum Akhtar was the star attraction of the Sur Singar Samsad's current Sangeet Sammelan. A record crowd was present to give her a big hand. The presence of Jigar Muradabadi and Shakeet Badayuni, whose gazzals she rendered with exquisite grace, lent a special charm to the occasion.

A promising vocalist who made her mark at the Sur Singar Samsad Sangeet Sammelan was Sunanda Patnaik. She comes from Orissa and is a pupil of Pandit Vinayakrao Patwardhan. Her performance drew repeated applause from an appreciative audience.

SPLIT PERSONALITY PLAGUES P.-S.P.

IT is the proud claim of the Praja-Socialist Party that the electorate in India has enabled it "to become the only democratic alternative to Congress."

Ironically enough, the only alternative to Congress rule is in Kerala — and there the reins of power are held by the Communists.

That the P.-S.P. has emerged as the second largest party in India, both in regard to the votes cast for it and the seats captured by it in Parliament and the State legislatures, is nonetheless true.

The party has fared much better in the present elections than in the last though it has had the misfortune of losing many seats by very narrow margins of votes.

The success of the P.-S.P. has not been due so much to any broad electoral policies or strategy.

All that it showed has been high tactical sense and rank opportunism by aligning itself with parties of the Opposition, be they Communists or regionalists, in loose and diffuse "electoral arrangements."

Thus, the party toed the line with the protagonists of Mahagujarat and Samyukta Maharashtra and, in Kerala, made common cause with the Muslim League.

Yet this has not helped the P.-S.P.; for it has lost ground in all the component parts of Bombay State, particularly in Bombay city and Gujarat.

After having received the people's vote, the party is now inclined to kick on the traces and give evidence of the political independence it had not the courage to show before the elections.

The National Executive of the Party, which met in Bombay recently, sent a directive to the party units in all the legislatures in the country "to function by themselves and under their own leadership."

After declaring this bold and unattached stand, the Executive instructed the units "to co-operate" with other parties in matters of common interest.

Thus, the P.-S.P. had to work with the Mahagujarat Parishad and the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti for the furtherance and realisation of the objectives of these two organisations, but, in all other matters the P.-S.P. was to function in the Bombay legislature as a separate entity.

IN OTHER WORDS, THE MANOEUVRE BY WHICH THE P.-S.P. MANAGED TO CAPTURE THE VOTE IS BEING STILL SEDULOUSLY PURSUED AFTER THE ELECTIONS.

There is the same awareness of the importance of securing the allegiance of other parties because of utter lack of inherent strength and the same consciousness of loyalty to the party and its makeshift policies.

*

The P.-S.P. continues to show cheap cynicism and have its feet planted in two worlds.

***Weekly Events* Reviewed By VIJAYA**

This is a highly risky venture, for it may not be long before the party falls between two stools.

The defeat of Mr. Asoka Mehta, the brightest jewel of the party, has not awakened it to the ruinous consequences of running with the hare of "democratic socialism" and hunting with the hounds of rabid regionalism.

Mr. S. M. Joshi, the P.-S.P. leader, whose ingenuity conceived the United Front composed of his party, the Communists and the regionalists, is today fiercely assailed for his responsibility in the defeat of Mr. Asoka Mehta at the polls.

If the Front, was functioning, what happened in the Bhandara Parliamentary constituency which Mr. Mehta contested was a sordid episode.

The Samiti openly supported the Scheduled Caste Federation candidate in a triangular contest with the result that Mr. Mehta was routed by the Congress candidate.

This was not the first time in the case of the P.-S.P. that expediency misfired.

And there is no sign that the bitter lesson has yet been learnt.

How can there be any real strength in a party that shows a split personality at almost every plane of its thinking and policy-making?

One State

AFTER the formation of the bilingual State of Bombay, the continuance of separate regional units of the Congress was an anomaly that had to end. The proposal to have a single B.P.C.C. with its headquarters in Bombay city, mooted by the A.I.C.C. and supported by the Maharashtra P.C.C., has come rather belatedly—and its full implementation will be further delayed till October 15 next.

The desirability of a single P.C.C. should be a logical sequel to the formation of a bilingual State.

A SINGLE B.P.C.C. IS THE BEST WAY TO ROOT OUT REGIONALISM FROM THE STATE.

It is one Bombay State and all are Indian citizens wherever they live.

Crosswords

THE point long and heatedly argued during the hearing of the case in which the Prize Competitions Act passed by Parliament was challenged in the Supreme Court was whether crosswords were a contest of skill and knowledge or a game of chance.

The verdict, which took note of sanctions of ancient religion, confirmed the official attitude that crosswords were opposed to public policy in the attainment of a welfare state and declared them to be of a gambling nature.

THE FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT TO FREEDOM OF TRADE AND COMMERCE GUARANTEED UNDER THE CONSTITUTION (WHICH WAS INVOKED BY THE CROSSWORD PROMOTERS) THUS COULD NOT APPLY TO GAMBLING.

At one time crosswords were a rage and a craze both in England and India.

Lately, however, public interest in the competitions seemed to have considerably waned.

STAMPS AND ALBUMS

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talking of BOOKS

Education Problem In New India

EDUCATION IN NEW INDIA. By Humayun Kabir. Published by George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., London Pages 212. Price 21 sh.

OF the many tasks which faced India immediately after the attainment of Independence, one of the most stupendous was the reconstruction and expansion of the system of education.

The Constitution of India, adopted in 1950, stipulated among its Directive Principles of State Policy universal free education upto a certain age, while the facilities available for the purpose were very limited indeed at the time.

The problems that arose in this connection were clearly complex. In this book Humayun Kabir who was then educational Adviser of the Government of India discusses the problems and the solutions which were adopted by the Government.

The present volume consists of a series of articles written from time to time on different aspects of Indian education for journals and other publications in India, Europe and the United States.

Changes

Exciting changes are taking place in certain features of the Indian educational system.

There is not merely a rapid expansion in the provision of educational facilities but there are changes in systems and methods and an attempt is clearly being made to evolve a pattern of education suited to the needs of this country.

The question which will be found perhaps most interesting by those not directly concerned with educational activities is the one about the place of Indian universities.

When approaching this problem Humayun Kabir points out that "the real defects of university education in India arise out of inadequate staff, insufficient funds and a wrong attitude to higher education. The staff is inadequate not only in number but also in quality. Many of the ablest men and women turn away to professions other than teaching."

The question of the right attitude to higher education of course permits of more than one interpretation.

"The function of education at any time" says Humayun Kabir "is to widen the horizon of experience."

ACCORDING TO ANOTHER INTERPRETATION, HOWEVER, THE PURPOSE OF EDUCATION IS ULTIMATELY TO DRAW-OUT THAT WHICH IS BEST IN EACH INDIVIDUAL, TO MAKE ACTUAL WHAT IS POTENTIALLY INHERENT IN EVERY HUMAN BEING.

With regard to higher education it has been stressed that the function of the university is to act as a repository of knowledge and culture and as a focal point for creative thought in the widest sense of the term.

The university must be the traditional champion of cultural values.

Necessarily also it must prove to be the instrument for the development of new values and the overthrow of the old.

Champion

How far can one reconcile such an approach with the views of the author that education in general and higher education in particular must play a vital role in the modern world, for instance through an improvement in the material wealth of a country and the standard of lif eof its people?

The author speaks of universities serving as centres of international knowledge and understanding.

Perhaps the universities would serve their purpose better by creating that attitude in which international knowledge and understanding flow smoothly through the country.

It is the universities who provide the leadership of the country.

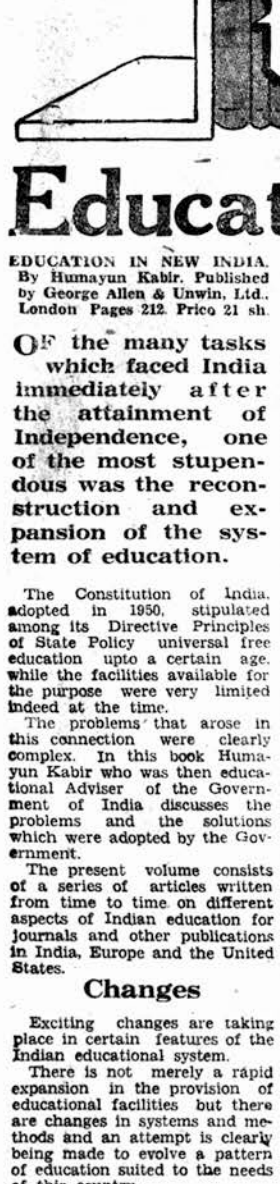
The quality of the leadership determines the quality of life in the country. And the quality of leadership depends upon the quality of the university life.

That no doubt places the correct emphasis on the importance of universities in the life of the country. Unless the universities rise to that level at which they can perform their functions successfully and have succeeded first in creating an atmosphere of sympathy and inquiry, the country must ultimately pay for their failure.

Though the author discusses so many questions and goes deep also into the fundamental principles of education and of cultural activities, he does not raise this very significant question of why universities in this country have failed to develop that atmosphere in which the quest for knowledge and for human values can develop successfully.

One may disagree with some aspects of, his ideas but has to admit that with a thorough study of the suject, he has been able to go to the root of the problem.

H.E.



"Strange — my secretary didn't tell me she was spending HER holiday here."

Princess Sophia of Greece, 18, eldest daughter of King Paul and Queen Frederica of Greece, is training to be a children's nurse in the Athens Home for Abandoned Children. Princess Sophia is hodling one of the babies whilst Queen Frederica looks on.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Here are three typical illustrations based on well-known cases.

The average intelligent man should be able to arrive at a reasonably just decision.

Weigh the arguments of both sides and pass judgment.

Verdicts given by the courts are at the end.

IT WAS LATE! SHANKAR TOOK THE SHORTER ROUTE OVER THE TANK BUND. HE WAS WALKING FAST, AND HAD NOT GONE HALF WAY WHEN HE WAS SUDDENLY ARRESTED BY THE SIGHT OF A FRAIL WOMAN JUMPING INTO THE TANK. APPARENTLY A SUICIDE.

He should have tried to save the dying woman, but his courage failed.

He feared that in her frantic efforts to save herself, she might overpower and drown him. So, he ran away from the scene.

The next day, newspapers reported the suicide and, somehow, the cowardly behaviour of Shankar also.

Matters did not end there.

A relative of the woman thought Shankar failed in his duty, in not attempting to save her. So they brought an action against Shankar for damages.

He told the court: "My Lord! As a citizen every person is bound to render all help when he sees a fellow citizen in distress.

"Further everyone is really bound to prevent commission of offences. Suicide is offence and Shankar failed in his duty in not preventing it. He is liable."

Shankar said: "My Lord! I may be morally wrong in not helping a dying person. But there is no legal duty enjoined on one to save all dying persons.

"I can be even cruelly negligent when there is no obligation cast on me."

Do you uphold Shankar's plea?

CHERIAN was an indolent fellow.

Once an active farmer, he had lost interest in life and in farming also.

An abundant crop of thistles grew in his field.

Thistle seeds flew with the wind and found deep root in neighbouring lands.

This affected their crops.

The men requested Cherian to weed out the thistles on his land.

But he was not moved.

He continued to be indolent.

Result: The neighbours went to a court of law.

By
K. P. RAO

They said: "Your Lordship! Cherian has the liberty to be indolent but his indolence cannot be allowed to ruin his neighbours. He should be compelled to weed out the thisltes that have undermined our efforts for good crops."

Cherian told the court: "My Lord! I owe no obligation to weed my land.

"They have to take care of their lands in spite of troubles emanating from my field."

What is your verdict?

★

SINGH booked famous Madhuri to sing for 12 months at his theatre.

He was clever, for a clause in the contract said during that period Madhuri should not sing anywhere else.

The monopoly, he thought, would bring him fabulous returns.

And he was correct.

Singh was getting good dividends, but not Madhuri, mind you!

Yes, she was foolish in mortgaging her talents entirely to an individual.

So, in utter disregard of the contractual clause, she started singing at other theatres also.

Singh objected.

Result. She stopped singing at Singh's theatre.

Singh immediately prayed the court that not only she be compelled to sing at his theatre but be prevented from singing for rivals.

He said: "Your Lordship! Madhuri has to respect the terms of the contract she voluntarily entered into. That is all I ask of her.

"After 12 months I will have nothing to do with her."

Madhuri said: "My Lord! No doubt, I have to respect the terms. But these terms are too unjust as they create a monopoly of my talents for the benefit of Singh.

"I am prepared to pay him damages for not singing in his theatre but he cannot enforce the other clause which puts total restraint on my business.

"Contracts restraining trade are not enforceable by law."

How would you decide?

Answers

1. Yes. Shankar may be morally wrong. But legally he had done nothing. The courts said: "A man is entitled to be as negligent as he pleases towards the whole world, if he owes no legal duty to them."

(Per Clark and Lindsell Law of Torts P. 412).

2. Cherian won. He owed no duty to keep his land tidy. It was the neighbours' duty to take care of their lands.

(Giles Vs. Walker (1890) 24. 656).

3. Under law of specific performance the courts can enforce by way of injunction clauses which are preventive in character. The court cannot by any order make Madhuri sing well in Singh's theatre as it involves personal skill.

But it can effectively prevent her from singing at rival theatres.

So the court will prevent her from singing at rival theatres. But it cannot compel her to sing at Singh's theatre. Instead it will make her pay damages for the breach of contract.

(Based on ill (C) Sec 57 SP relief Act).

STUDY OF JAMAICA ECONOMY

SIZE, STRUCTURE, AND GROWTH OF THE ECONOMY OF JAMAICA. By Alfred P. Thorne. Published by the Institute of Social and Economic Research, University College of the West Indies, Jamaica. Pages 112.

WHILE social accounting systems have been built up for the advanced countries, it has been found difficult to do so for relatively backward countries.

Miss Dean's study of certain African colonies, though a pioneering effort, was not able to set out detailed tables on social accounting lines.

Mr. Thorne's studies on Jamaica must, therefore, be considered as the first in this field.

Utilising existing national income data and building up detailed information with regard to various sectors and elements through careful study, the author has been able to prepare accounts on the same pattern as adopted in advanced countries.

As a result a mass of information is collected in relation to the characteristics of the economy, which provides scope for considerable analysis. In fact, some analysis the author has himself carried out.

In India the National Income Committee considered it impossible to set out a detailed social accounting system when it issued its report.

But the fact that Mr. Thorne was able to successfully build up such a system for Jamaica should encourage a similar attempt here also.

Mr. Thorne has done a good job and has presented his material in a way which should make it easy of understanding.

—H. E.

Egg-Pate Cult

Chronicle Correspondent
PARIS.

THE Yul Brynner egg-pate cult has hit the left bank and the arty-crafty girls from the cellars and studios are ready to go gaga over you if you can show a scalp like a baby's lower end.

We don't pretend to know why. The nude heads we've seen were no work of art.

But one pony-tailed gal came to our aid.

"A GIRL LIKES TO FONDLE A BALD HEAD. IT ROUSES HER MATERNAL INSTINCTS," SHE TOLD US SOLEMNLY.

Loco Ash Has New Uses

A MODEL scheme for the utilisation of loco coal ash as a building material has been perfected at the Railway Testing and Research Centre at Lucknow.

Nearly 1.5 million tons of loco ash are annually produced by the Indian Railways, and a large quantity out of this goes to waste.

The process of pulversing loco ash developed at the Railway Research Centre has shown that the loco ash so processed yields a material which can replace a portion of cement in concrete work without affecting the strength of the building.

Tribal Raids Enrich Literature

BY REHMAN RAHI

IN THE KASHMIRI LANGUAGE, UNLIKE POETRY, THERE HAS BEEN NEITHER ANY TRADITION OF PROSE-WRITING IN THE PAST NOR HAS ANYTHING SO REMARKABLE BEEN ACHIEVED IN THIS SPHERE IN MODERN TIMES.

Kashmiri prose, despite the fact that there are writers possessing both passion and talent, is making the very primary efforts to make its existence felt.

The circumstances which came to the surface after the 1947 Raids were important not only politically, but owing to their influence, our cultural life also took a new turn.

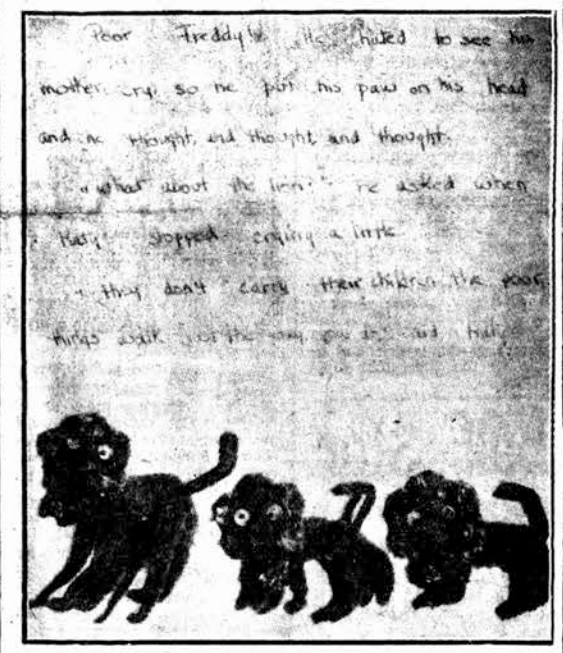
The horizon of our poetry brightened hopefully: our prose too has begun to bring forth the buds of a coming bloom.

Under the auspices of a local cultural organisation "Kong Posh," the first monthly journal of our language was published and in it appeared many short stories of Zutshi, Nadim, Roshan, Haroon, Sofi Ghulam Mohammed, Omesh Kadl, and Ali Mohammed Lone.

True it may be that these stories have generally displayed various limitations of technique and construction or environment, yet there are some stories which afford beautiful examples of harmony in design and theme.

On the whole, the publication of these stories constitutes a pleasant upsurging of fiction in our language.

These will soon see the light of the day. Let us hope that their publication will usher in a prosperous period in our fiction, such as is being awaited impatiently.


Poor Freddy
mother cry so he put his paw on his head
and he thought and thought and thought
"what about the lion?" he asked when
they stopped crying a little
they don't carry their chairs the poor
things walk

MRS. Howard Esserman makes animals "come alive" in illustrations for blind children. The mother of a blind child, she invented a system of using cutouts made of appropriate materials to help her young son read Braille books with the added enjoyment of "feeling" pictures.

This page from "The Tale of Three Lions," contains the English text below which is the Braille translation. At the bottom are the lions, made of asbestos-covered wire, which young sightless readers feel to more fully appreciate what they have read.

Marathi Fiction Blazes New Trail

THE two wings of fiction, the novel and the short story, have not developed on similar lines in Marathi during the years after the Second World War.

Fiction in regional languages formed the theme in Akashvani Sahitya Samaroh held recently. We feature on this page the views of prominent writers.

In fact, compared to the almost revolutionary change in the short story—in content, technique and in the very approach to it—the Novel has hardly developed. Its deliverance from old modes has been mostly perfunctory and uneven.

In the novel, the pre-war taste was largely shaped by two writers Professor N. S. Phadke and V. S. Khandekar, who were popularly supposed to stand for the two opposite creeds, "Art for Art's Sake" and "Art for the sake of life." The creeds were oversimplified, and the two writers were not as far apart as one might imagine. It was merely a question of priorities.

Phadke was the immaculate craftsman, his main theme being love.

KHANDEKAR WROTE IN A POETIC-CUM-SENTIMENTAL VEIN OF VERY EARNEST YOUNG PERSONS, WHO, WHEN THEY FALL IN LOVE, WERE RATHER APOLOGETIC ABOUT IT.

The same was true of the novels of G. T. Madkholkar, in which contemporary politics was much louder. Between them these three novelists attracted a very large number of readers; but they wrote mainly for the adolescent—that is, for the adolescent in every reader.

SANE GURUJI

Sane Guruji, who achieved phenomenal popularity during the forties, was for the greener among adolescents. He cut out love. All these writers did almost as well in the short story, but in that field they have dated far more than in the novel, in which, but for exceptions, the truly adult reader still feels rather neglected.

But the exceptions are potent enough for even the cautious to hope for better and better things. The mastery with which a young novelist like S. N. Pendse has delineated the intimate truth of an obscure region in North Konkan should persuade the budding writer that out of the meanest life great novels could be made if, of course, you knew the life well; and this knowledge is far more important than all the prettinesses of technique and style that have been tiresomely scored up as being essential for success.

Sentimentalism, which has shared with "technique" the distinction of being the worst menace to fiction, is also shown up by Pendse's novels as being both unnecessary and untrue. Like the rustics, you need not romanticise the proletariat too, if you know them at first hand.

Mrs. Malati Bedekar's novel about a criminal settlement bears this out.

The tragedy of Noakhali found a detached and sensitive recorder in S. R. Biwalkar. The awareness of the subconscious gave to B. S. Mardhekar's novels a new dimension; they convey, however falteringly, the thrill of exploring the limitless complexity of the human personality.

There are others, competent novelists, who are uncertainly on the evasive line between realism and romance. The poets Borkar and Shirvadkar, for example. They would rather throw the colours of imagination over what they depict out of their deep knowledge. S. N. Dandekar would let his emotion run away with him and his characters and his story.

NOT DOLLS

The sympathies of these writers, however, are wide; and they create, not elegant dolls, but men and women who come to life.

The novel had been confined within the drawing room, or worse within the Arcadian cottage, a much stuffier place. It has now secured its release at least in some measure.

The confinement in time, that is, to the present, was a reaction against the romantic obsession with the past of the earlier generation. Of course, the present can be treated like the dead past—an embellishment.

But Marathi is hopefully waiting for the novelist who can recreate the past in a truly human idiom.

That hope, and the strength derived from writers like Pendse, sustain it from being overwhelmed by the mediocrity and naivete so rampant today.

The Marathi short story is far more fortunate. In the middle forties a set of gifted young writers emancipated it from its juvenile ways.

IT WAS FREED FROM THE APRON-STRINGS OF THE NOVEL, TO BEGIN WITH.

It is on what happens within.

The author does not labour to gather up his story in a neat ending and hang a nice moral by it. He leaves its edges uncut, as it were, stimulating the readers' imagination into an awareness of what lies beyond them.

NEW POETRY

He casts his net wider; no sector of life being too insignificant for him; and he invests the seemingly trivial with profound meaning.

He spurns cliches of emotions as much as of style. Thus endowed with the intensity of an individual vision, the contemporary Marathi short story has moved close to poetry.

In fact, enumerating the points of contact between the new short story and the new poetry is an accepted pastime for the Marathi critic.

As well accepted is the credit given to four writers for laying the foundations of the new story. The writers are Gangadhar Gadgil, Arvind Gokhale, Vyankatesh Madgulkar and P. B. Bhawe. But no two of these are alike; each one has his particular strength and glory.

Gadgil, nearest to the New Poetry, excels in his subtle feeling for life's little contradictions; Gokhale in relating the conflict within man to the larger conflicts without; Madgulkar in his unvarnished pictures of villagers; and Bhawe in making the minutiae of behaviour the core of a story.

Other writers are coming up, inspired by these and yet true to their particular vein, each one striving to strike out his path. It is a thrill to them and to their readers. Every short story is an adventure.

By
M. V. Rajyadhyaksha

Gandhian Ideology Fires Imagination Of Oriya Writers

FICTION is a recent innovation in Indian languages and that of today concerns mostly the living authors of the country.

It is the truth which is sought by the seers or the writers and Time is the greatest indicator. The best writer is he who feels it best and quickest.

In Oriya fiction, Fakir Mohan Senanati came first in this line.

He brought revolution in literature, language, thought and society.

He came when the Britishers had settled down and a society, the society of landlords, was decaying. He sowed the seeds of revolution and democracy.

If we follow the trends of Oriya fiction after Fakir Mohan, we may divide it, for our convenience, into two periods, one pre-independence, and the other, post-independence.

By
Pralhad Pradhan

Historically, then comes the age of Mahatma Gandhi.

That was the age of struggle, and according to him, non-violence was the remedy for all evils, social, political or economic.

It throbbed the society and it is well represented in "Matira Manisa" of Sri Kalindi Charana Panigrahi. Baraju faces the problems of land, family and social inequality and solves it by means of non-violence.

Oriya fiction runs up parallel with the currents and cross-currents of thought in India at the time.

Then comes the age of post-independence along with the exit of Mahatma Gandhi, leaving a programme behind him.

But independence, the greatest historic event, could not create the required impetus in the literature.

Now we are living in an age of theory. Many theories are being propagated, such as psychological, sexual, social, economic and so on and so forth.

Most of the writers today take one of these theories as the basis of their theme and build a fiction upon them.

Even as to language, technique and form, different theories are being experimented.

But there should be harmony of theory with life.

Apart from this, quite a number of young people have taken to fiction for their careers.

In Oriya, as in other Indian languages, the publication of cheap fiction has never been wanting.

But they bring in no gain in the sphere of values.

Malayalam Can Boast Of Few Good Novels

WITH SEVENTY YEARS OF HISTORY BEHIND IT, FICTION IN THE PRESENT-DAY MALAYALAM IS STILL IN AN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE.

As in the case of all provincial literatures of India, it was transplanted from the West, brought up and nurtured by writers who had looked up to the West and the Western short story for inspiration and guidance in matters of form and technique, and even now the influence of foreign fiction is an abiding factor in Malayalam.

Fiction, in its strictly modern sense, made itself felt for the first time in Kerala in 1886 with the publication of "Kundalata" by Aappu Nedungadi, a half-baked novel with an ill-constructed plot and almost lifeless characters having very little bearing on the social and cultural background of the country.

New Phase

After this immature attempt at fiction-writing, there appeared on the scene two masters of very rare distinction, O. Chandu Menon and C. V. Raman Pillai, in whose contributions we witness not only the genesis of the social novel and the historical novel, but also the high-water mark of deft characterisation and creative genius.

By
N. Krishna Pillai

The emergence of the short story as a literary form was another notable event of this period.

In the early years of 'thirties, fiction in Malayalam entered a new phase of its history.

A growing disgust with the existing social conditions, a yearning for social reformation and a quest for new modes of literary expression were the signs of the times.

The attention of a group of younger writers was drawn not only to the concepts of social studies and literary thought, but to the various creative experiment of the European authors also. The effect of this development was the shift of emphasis in the theme and form of fiction.

The romantic, colourful and the poetic form was substituted by simple, lucid and realistic presentation.

The leaders of this new movement were P Kesavadev and Thakazhi Sivasankara Pillai, whose contributions form the best part of modern Malayalam fiction

Distinctive

Numerous writers were attracted consciously or unconsciously to this new trend of fiction sponsored by Dev and Thakazhi and a few gifted ones succeeded in imparting a fresh life and a new turn to the short story in Malayalam.

If the element of distinctive individuality is the criterion to be applied to estimate these writers, the names of Basheer, Karoor, P. C. Kuttikrishnan and Saraswathy Amma are uppermost in the list.

Coming to novels again, Malayalam was almost barren of good novels since the day of Chandu Menon and C. V. Raman Pillai, with the solitary exception of Appante Makal by Bhavatratan Nambhoodiri.

SPORT CHRONICLE

ENGLAND WIN AT SOCCER

England goalkeeper, A. Hodgkinson (in cap) endeavours to gather the ball in among a crowd of players during the England vs Scotland international football match at Wembley on Saturday. The England Captain, Billie Wright, is sixth from left. England won 2-1.

England goalkeeper, A. Hodgkinson, leaps to gather the ball from a Scottish attack, during the England vs Scotland football international at Wembley, London on Saturday.

Sam Giammalva Is Bright U.S. Tennis Prospect

BY JEFF WHITE

MANY WORLD TENNIS AUTHORITIES BELIEVE THAT THE UNITED STATES HAS A FUTURE GLOBAL CHAMPION IN SAMMY GIAMMALVA OF HE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS. THE 22-YEAR - OLD PERFORMER, NOW RANKED SEVENTH AMONG U.S. TENNIS PLAYERS, IS CONSTANTLY IMPROVING AND EXPERTS BELIEVE HE WILL REACH HIS PEAK IN A FEW YEARS.

Sammy attracted world-wide attention during the Davis Cup matches in Australia in late December 1956.

Teaming up with Vic Seixas of Philadelphia in the doubles, he astonished many fans by taking one set from the highly-favoured Australian pair of Lew Hoad and Kan Rosewall.

The Australians, regarded as the world's best, won in four sets. They also won the singles competition 5-0.

Giammalva's Davis Cup play drew the praise of Australian Captain Harry Hopman who predicted that the American as "a bright future ahead of him." Jim Russell, Australian tennis writer, said in "World Tennis" magazine that the outstanding feature of the Cup play was "Giammalva's fresh personality and attitude toward his Challenge Round baptism. He never faltered in his solid serving and fierce forehand drives.

Australia is happy to have seen 'Slammin Sammy' and we will be looking forward to his next visit to this country."

Giammalva, far from being discouraged by the showing of the U.S. tennis team in Australia, says "We're got a good chance to get the Cup back in 1957. I hope to be part of that effort."

Sam, who stands five-feet 11 inches (about 1.8 metres) tall and weighs 175 pounds (79 kilograms), has speed, aggressiveness and agility on the courts. He plays the type of game most fans love — a powerful serve, hard ground strokes and a forceful net game

A BLACK-HAIRED, LEAN-FACED YOUTH SAM BEGAN PLAYING TENNIS AT 12 AND WITHIN A FEW WEEKS WAS COMPETING IN THE HOUSTON, TEXAS, CITY CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT. "WE LIVED TWO BLOCKS FROM A PUBLIC COURT AND I PLAYED ON IT EVERY DAY," SAM RECALLS.

Two years later he competed in the U.S. national boys' championship tourney.

At 17, he won the Texas' men singles crown. Since then he has twice won the U.S. national indoor singles and doubles tournaments.

The liver ailment, hepatitis, forced him out of action at 19, but the next year he became the ace performer on the University of Texas tennis team.

Sam first drew national attention at the 1955 U.S. Eastern Grass Court championship at Orange, New Jersey, when he won top laurels by defeating five great players — Bob Falkenberg, Jack Frost, Vic Seixas, Kurt Nielsen and Gil Shea.

Giammalva is majoring in accounting at the University of Texas, where he will be graduated in 1958. Before that however, he hopes to marry Cecile Abdo, "who never knew anything about tennis until she met me."

Twenty-two-year-old Sam Giammabra is ranked seventh among U.S. tennis players. He is expected to be a world beater in another few years. Here the airbourne Giammabra is getting ready for a powerful drive.

Ceylon Davis Cup Team Against Japan

Rupert Ferdinands and Bernard Pinto have been selected to represent Ceylon against Japan in one of the semi-finals of the Davis Cup Eastern Zone play on April 26. 27. and 28 in Tokyo.

The Executive Committee of the Ceylon Lawn Tennis Association will select one more player to make the team going to Tokyo. It was believed that either Raja Praedosy or Douglas Fonseka would be named.

The winner of the match will play the winner of the Philippines-India tie, scheduled on the same dates in Manila, for the right to meet the winner of the European and American Inter-Zone competition. Veteran Davis suppers Kosei Kano and Atsushi Miyagi are expected to carry the Japanese colours against Ceylon.

Besides playing in Japan, the Ceylonese players are expected to play a series of matches in Communist China and in Thailand.

The team has been invited by the All-China Athletic Federation for a two-week tour to Peiping Shanghai and Canton. All expenses of the team would be borne by the Federation while in China.

There Is More To Bridge Than Mere 'Book Learning'

THERE IS MORE TO BRIDGE THAN MERE "BOOK LEARNING." SO FROM TIME TO TIME WE LIKE TO DISCUSS UNUSUAL HANDS SUCH AS THIS ONE:

S. A K J H. A K 10 8 D. A Q 10 9 8 6 C.—

These were the beauties South dealt to himself. Vulnerable, too. Playing the artificial two-club opening bid as the game-forcing opening to show a powerhouse (partner responds two diamonds to show weakness), South had to open with the two-club bid—although this wasn't the ideal hand to show that convention at its best.

The ensuing bidding will show why. South was up against opponents who don't give up easily and who made the most of the advantageous vulnerability situation.

West made a leaping overcall of four clubs, North passed, and East co-operated in the pre-emptive tactics by raising all the way to six clubs.

Poor South. He hadn't shown a thing about his suit, or his distribution, and here the bidding was already up at the six level. What would you have done?

There are three possibilities open to you. You might gamble on a bid of six diamonds.

You might ask your partner to show his suit or double by making a forcing pass; since your two-bid was forcing until game or a satisfactory penalty contract had been reached, partner couldn't pass.

Or you could take the safe profit by doubling the nonvulnerable opponents at six clubs.

South reasoned this way. If he doubled, he would probably get a three or four-trick penalty —but was he willing to settle for this insignificant reward for such a fine hand?

If he passed, it was rather unlikely that partner could make any constructive bid, and it might even be dangerous if he had to bid six spades on a weak five-card spade suit.

Bidding six diamonds would, of course, be taking a risk. But the opponents' desperate defensive bidding seemed to indicate that they were afraid North-South could make the slam.

If it turned out that North was short in diamonds there was some chance he might have a strong or a long enough major to correct the bid.

On this reasoning in South elected to reach for the slam in diamonds. This was the complete deal:

NORTH
S. 10 4 3 2
H. 4 3
D. J 7 3
C. 9 8 7 6

WEST	EAST
S. 9 8	S. Q 7 6 5
H. J 6 5	H. Q 9 7 2
D. K 2	D. 5 4
C. K Q J 10 4 3	C. A 5 2

SOUTH
S. A K J
H. A K 10 8
D. A Q 10 9 8 6
C. ——

North was mighty weak, but his hand was extremely useful to South. After trumping the opening club, South cashed the top hearts, ruffed a third heart in dummy, successfully finessed the jack of spades and led his last heart, trumping with dummy's jack of diamonds.

The diamond king was the only trick the opponents could make.

Reasonable proof that South's six diamond bid was a good gamble was the fact that he could make six diamonds with any other hand at the table as his partner.

"If you're making a meal of it how about some salt?"

Red China's Bid For World Soccer Championship

Red China will make a bid for the 1958 World Football Championship, the New China News Agency reported in Tokyo recently.

The All-China Athletic Federation, broadcast said, announced in Peiping yesterday that the average age of the 16-member contingent is 24.

In the preliminary playoffs the Chinese team will face the Indonesians in Jakarta on May 12. The second China-Indonesia game will be played in Peiping on June 2.

The winner of the Chinese-Indonesian contest will play against the winner in the Turkish-Israeli group. The victor will contest for the Asian-African Championship.

Just 23, Bill will probably continue to delight U.S. basketball fans with his superlative play for several more seasons. Eventually, he hopes to become an accountant. As a student at San Francisco, he majored in that subject although his favourite course was philosophy. When he's not playing basketball or studying, he enjoys the movies and motoring. (Photo 57-1220 accompanies this feature).

BOBBY JONES IS STILL TOP GOLF ATTRACTION

REPLACING a few divots after the Metropolitan Golf Writers' Association dinner:

If for no other reason, the presence of Bob Jones would be enough to lure this correspondent to the annual affair.

Our admiration for the gentleman from Georgia increases from year to year, if you can increase something that already is limitless.

No man in sport is more respected, even beloved, than Bob, and we have yet to see a gathering at which he wasn't extended a standing ovation.

His graciousness in the face of distressing physical handicaps must be seen to be appreciated. As a man, as much as a golfer, he stands with the greatest.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST THE GOLFING GALS TO MAKE THE PROTUR? KATHY CORNELIUS, WOMEN'S OPEN CHAMPION, FIGURES HER EXPENSES LAST YEAR CAME TO AROUND DOL. 4,500. SHE EARNED ABOUT DOL. 7,500 SO WOUND UP WITH A NEAT PROFIT.

Her new association with a sporting goods firm (Spalding) will help out too. And how far do the girls drive off the tee? Mickey Wright blasted one 272 yards to win a contest.

Try that for size, you duffers. Kathy's home is Lake Wales, Fla., which also is the address of Cleveland's Herb Score and the Phillies' Mayo Smith.

Jones' knack of always saying the right thing was demonstrated when, in a little talk, he remarked the trip here was worth it if only for the pleasure of having such a delightful dinner companion. The man he referred to is Clint Russell, the amazing gentleman from Duluth, Minn., whose booming laugh, sure movements and self-assurance at all times make it difficult to believe he has been sightless for 33 years.

Russell, who shoots consistently in the 80's, says the hardest part of his game is approaching, in that he has to rely on someone else to estimate the distance to the green and estimates tend to vary.

He judges the contour of a green with his feet. He seldom misses the ball, and when he dubs one he had a stock comment: "I peeked." He considered keeping the head still the most important part of the game, and rates putting the easiest.

U.S. National Indoor Speed Skating champion Micki Finch, 20-year-old New York girl, gets in some practice on the outdoor rink. A keen competitor, Micki hopes that women's speed skating will be included in the 1960 Winter Olympic Games at Square Valley, California. She plans to enter several skating championships in Europe in 1958.

U. S. Olympic Basketball Star Bill Russell Scores As Professional

BY JEFF WHITE

BILL RUSSELL, STAR MEMBER OF THE 1956 U.S. OLYMPIC BASKETBALL TEAM AND FORMER ALL-AMERICA PERFORMER WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, IS CONTINUING HIS FABULOUS SPORTS CAREER AS A MEMBER OF THE BOSTON CELTICS PROFESSIONAL CLUB.

Playing against highly skilled professional athletes in his first few games, Bill appeared somewhat nervous and failed to perform in his usual effective manner.

After a weak start, however, he began to play outstandingly on the defense and creditably on the offence.

"I remember I missed the first 15 shots I tried in one of my early professional games," Bill says. "But my teammates kept yelling encouragement. Now I am no longer troubled with stage fright."

The six foot, 10 inch (about 2 meters) Russell is playing against men his own height but his ability to outjump them gives him a valuable advantage.

He has already demonstrated his ability to block the twisting jump shot of Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks and the hook shot of Neil Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors—the league's scoring aces. Seldom does he fail to catch a rebound off the backboard.

In his first 540 minutes of action he captured 325 rebounds.

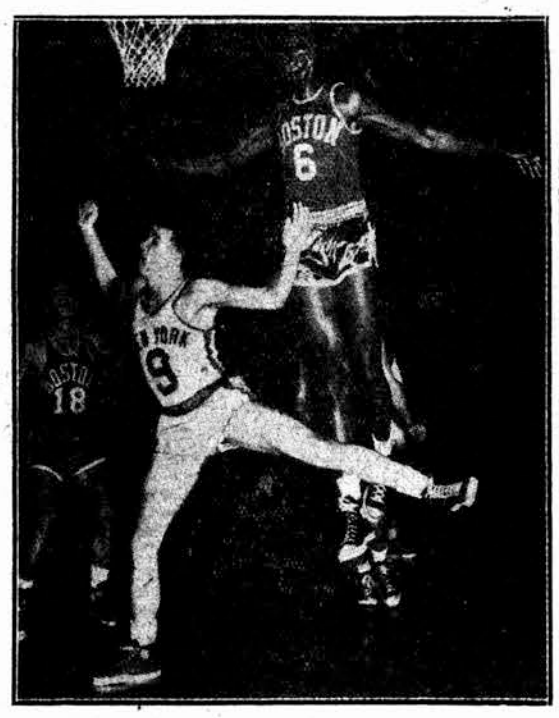
It has been said that it's almost impossible to get off a hook, jump, drive or push shot 15 feet (4.5 meters) from the basket against Russell. Because of his ability to block everything on the way up, shots are hastened or forced or not taken at all.

Coach Red Auerbach of the Celtics says "Russell has done better than we expected. In his short career as a professional, he has commanded the respect and fear of the entire league. Our opponents have been forced to alter their offensive and defensive patterns to cope with him. His effective play has given the Celtics club more confidence in its defence."

Russell's success as a basketball player is due to his competitive spirit, catlike agility, sharp reflexes and huge hands which master control of the ball. He has a personal magnetism which draws thousands of fans to watch him play.

Walter Brown, owner of the Boston Celtics, says Russell is the greatest drawing attraction in U.S. National Basketball Association history.

"He has broken records or drawn the season's largest crowds in every city in the league." Brown adds. Even Minneapolis with six championships never had his gate lure."



A basket ball match is in progress at New York's famous Madison Square Garden early this year. Richie Guerion (number 9) of the New York Knickerbocker team and Russell (number 6), are seen vieing for a rebound off the backboard.

MERCHANT ON FRANK CHESTER

The late Frank Chester

THE death of Frank Chester removes from the scene of international umpiring a most outstanding and beloved personality, said the well-known Indian cricketer, Vijay Merchant in the course of a statement to the press. Chester was regarded for many years as the world's foremost umpire and not only his decisions were accepted by the very large majority of cricketers, but his interpretations of the Laws of Cricket were respected by no less an institution than the M.C.C. which formulated these laws, Merchant added. Whenever any important matter relating to the Laws of the Game was under consideration by the M.C.C., Frank Chester's advice was always sought for and given utmost consideration.

Merchant continued: As an excellent judge of the game he went out of his way to be helpful to young cricketers and both in 1936 and 1946, I spent a lot of time with him to learn from this great umpire certain technicalities and finer points of the game. Hundreds and thousands of English cricketers must have benefited from his knowledge and experience. I certainly did.

"One could recite a hundred instances of Frank Chester's willingness to help and his intention to see that cricket should be played in the proper spirit. Only one will, however, suffice. In 1946 when we played England at Manchester in the Second Test match it was rumoured that Chester was likely to 'no-ball' Chandu Sarwate for alleged throwing.

"Chester came to know about it and without losing any time he came up to our dressing room on the third morning of the match, went up to the late Nawab of Pataudi and made it clear to him that he had no such intention and that the rumour was without any foundation.

"He added that he had merely watched Sarwate very carefully from the short leg position the previous evening to see from where the bowler got that little extra pace for his faster ball. His final words to Pataudi were 'tell your bowler, Pat, not to worry at all about his action.' I have never felt the slightest doubt about it and so let him bowl without having any fear at the back of his mind. "He wondered how many umpires would have gone out of their way to put this doubt out of the bowler's mind in such circumstances."

Merchant said Frank Chester had certain mannerisms on the field and had a way of showing his disgust at anything that had a suspicion of unfairness in it. He did not like unnecessary appealing and told the bowler so.

"Many umpires will come and go but the memory, tradition and the fragrance of Frank Chester's personality will be cherished by cricketers as long as the game is played, Merchant concluded.—UPI.

Puskas Signs Contract

LINZ, Austria, April 13.

Ferenc Puskas, former captain of the Hungarian soccer football team, announced in Linz last night that he had signed a four year contract with the "Inter-Milano" Italian football club.

Puskas said in Linz, where he is training, that he would be "free" as from September first this year, and that he would leave Austria for Milan in six weeks time.—UPI-AFP.

Ditchburn Prepares

LONDON, April 12.

AN angry millionaire bustled into London from the north of England — businessman Edward Ditchburn, Chairman until Thursday of wealthy Division I football club, Sunderland, and now banned for life from football.

Ditchburn is a man with a £10,000 mission for that is the amount he will spend from his private fortune in a bid to prove that the "crimes" of which Sunderland were found guilty by a joint commission of the Football League and the Football Association are common practice among leading English clubs.

His aim is to amass sufficient evidence of "illegal payments" made by clubs to prove his point that there is a case for "a nation-wide clean-up in football."

In trying to achieve this, he argues, he hopes to secure improvements in pay and conditions for players.

The Sunderland affair, with its threat of further revelations of "under-the-counter" deals by other clubs, is, of course, providing English football circles with a first class sensation which lead to bigger things, but so far the Football Association is preserving and unruffled official "front" to the accusation that the laws of the game are "archaic" and that the present system represents "slavery" for players whose maximum wage is £15 a week.

A Football Association spokesman said if any further evidence comes to light of illegal payments to players, they will be glad to have details.

Ditchburn, who in any case is alleging that his life suspension "from the game I love" is legally wrong, is scheduled to go on a "peak hour" B. B. C. television programme "to tell the truth about football."

PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

IT'S A CHALLENGE

THERE probably are a number of things you can do that others cannot and vice versa. For instance:

CAN YOU- - -

1. Touch your ear with your elbow?
2. Touch your right wrist with your right thumb?
3. Pat the top of your head and rub your stomach with a circular motion at the same time?
4. Make a figure 8 in the air with a finger and at the same time on the floor with your toe?
5. Seat yourself squarely in a chair and get up without moving your feet?
6. Stand with one leg flat on a table and tie your shoelace?
7. Stand with your feet to gether, reach your right hand across your front and around your left knee, back of your heels and touch the floor beside your right ankle?
8. Turn yourself around five times and walk a straight line?
9. Get down on one knee, balance your weight on it, and thread a needle?
10. Fold your arms across your chest while lying on your back, rise to stand, keeping your arms folded?

Tongue Twisters

TRY saying these aloud one after the other without tripping your tongue. How far can you get without a miss?

Selma Seal's sensitive to smells.

Fanny Fewster fried five flounders for Frances Finch's foundling.

Double bubble gum bubbles double.

Six hippy misses mixed hisses with kisses.

Could a good cook cook goose good?

Chris threw blue beans in beaten butter batter.

Slick slender slim saplings.

Missing Jewels

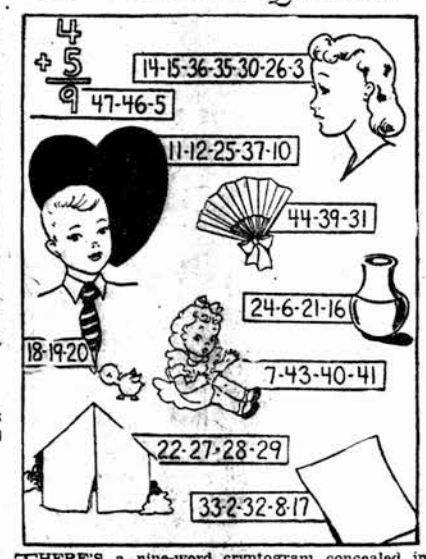
HOW accurately can you check over this list of jewels and replace the missing vowels?

1. D - - m - n d
2. R - b y
3. P - - r l
4. - m - r - l d
5. S - p p h - r -
6. M - - n s t - n -
7. T - r q - - - s -
8. - p - l
9. G - r n - t
10. T - - r m - l - n -

What are the jewels' names?

Answer: 1. Diamond, 2. Ruby, 3. Pearl, 4. Emerald, 5. Sapphire, 6. Moonstone, 7. Turquoise, 8. Opal, 9. Garnet, 10. Tourmaline.

A Valentine Question



THERE'S a nine-word cryptogram concealed in the diagram above which you are asked to decipher. Solution requires use of a sheet of lined paper turned sideways. Number the spaces between the ruled lines from 1 to 47. Now identify the drawings and spell out their names over the numbers beside them. These numbers indicate the position of the letter in the spaces you have provided.

When all letters are transferred to these spaces, the message appears. How quickly can you determine what it says?

Answer: Message is "He made the prettiest Valentines for all of us."

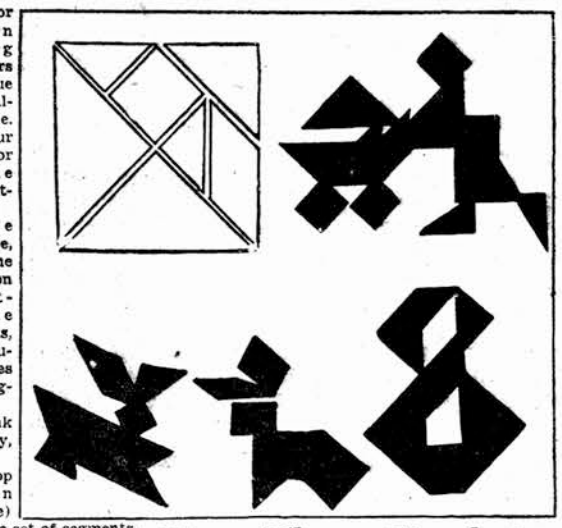
FOUR NEW CUT-OUT PROBLEMS

DISSECTED or combination puzzles, among the oldest posers known, continue to offer a challenging pastime. A batch of four new figures for you to puzzle over are presented at right.

These are solved, of course, by mounting the design given on cardboard, cutting out the seven segments, and then manipulating the pieces to form the figures shown.

If you think they're all easy, just try them.

Figure at top right (woman pushing carriage) requires a double set of segments. That is to say, a duplicate of the set given is necessary and all 14 pieces are to be used to solve the problem.



Helping Yourself

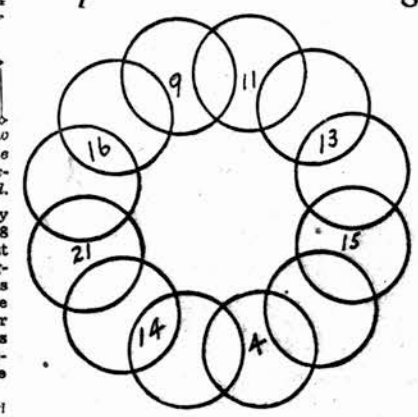
BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

The Anatomy of Nature, by Andreas Feininger (Crown, 168 pages: $5.95), is one of the most remarkable collections of photography to be found in print. It is a stimulating invitation to the child or adult possessing either a camera or magnifying glass and patience, to explore the natural wonders right under his nose outside his door.

Omnibus of Fun, by Helen and Larry Eisenberg (Association Press, 625 pages: $7.95). Cyclopedia of home and party entertainment is a more descriptive term for this compendium of information on indoor and outdoor amusements. It out-Hoyles Hoyle.

Golden Slumbers (Book-Records: $4.95), is the lullaby in its finest form. Words and music of the age-old cradle songs are spread across pages having pictures at which the child can look as he listens. The pictures are selected from great works of art.

Keep Them Circulating



EACH of the circles above is to contain three of the numbers 1-24 so that the total in each circle will be 39. Eight of the numbers are already in place.

Answer: Beginning with No. 9, clockwise, 10-11-18-8-13-7-19-15-5-23-12-4-23-3-14-24-1-21-17-6-16-3-30. Other solutions may be possible.

Figure It Out for Yourself

A COY young woman, asked her age and weight replied, "The sum of the two numbers is a number six times greater than my age, which is under thirty."

How old was she and how much did she weigh?

Answer: Her age was twenty-five; her weight, one hundred twenty-five.

THE BASIS OF ORDER

"What most strikes the visitor on arrival in England is the sight of the solitary unarmed policeman in our streets.

"Elsewhere the police tend to go about in couples visibly armed, expecting to be required to impose by force conformity upon a recalcitrant and obstructive population and all too willing to use their weapons.

"They know themselves to be a class apart, the subject almost inevitably of hostile suspicion to the body of citizens.

"Here the police may very exceptionally be armed for a particular job, but in general they believe themselves—and justifiably—to be able to rely upon the support of the public in the execution of their normal duties.

"They have of course, the power of the state behind them; but they are regarded and what is more important, they regard themselves, as the principle of an order which is desired and promoted by the public as a whole and not, as the instrument by which is imposed upon that public a crippling regimentation."

C. J. HAMSON.

UnbrokenTie

"For a long time now, our colonial policy, however mixed its origins, has had self-government as its objective, and fundamental in that policy as a nation-building agency has been education.

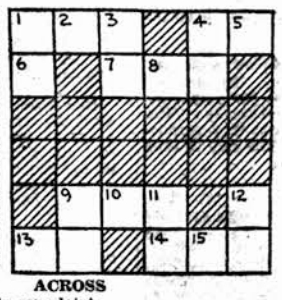
"The tempo of progress has been transformed in the post-war world: the orderly trot has broken into a breathless gallop: peoples whom we have long guided are one by one obtaining independence or passing through successive phases of self-rule.

"But by a happy and far from accidental paradox, as the time when these young countries will be running their own affairs gets closer and our direct colonial responsibilities in education contract, the calls upon Britain's educational resources visibly multiply: the number of oversea students over here, of educational visitors, of requests for education workers and counsellors has mounted by leaps and bounds. For as the colonial relationship fades out, it seems to be replaced, quite naturally, by a continuing association of special intimacy."

SIR CHRISTOPHER COX.

Up and Down Numerals

CROSS-NUMBERS are solved by the same method as crosswords. The definitions or clues refer to numbers, one digit of which is to be placed in each square. Object, of course, is to find numerals that will function across and down.



ACROSS

1. A housewife's complaint:
   — *be a man most surely pays off,*
   — *days of work and then — days off:*
4. Jean had the same number of brothers as she had sisters. Her brother Bob had twice as many sisters as brothers. How many boys and how many girls in the family?
6. Four o'clock is how many bells at sea?
7. A century.
9. Add one sheet to 20 quires of paper.
12. If a pair of gloves takes every bit of 3 square feet of leather, how many gloves can you get from 10 square feet of deer hide?
13. Find two numbers in: A canine's delight is to chase a cat.
14. How many letters in the state capital of Connecticut? Georgia? North Dakota?

DOWN

1. The average girl's waist measure is 28 inches. What is the length of the average man's arm?
2. Amount of money that is represented by a part of a fish.
3. Blackjack.
4. What is the hitting percentage of a player who bats "three hundred"?
5. How many days elapse between a "D minus two" and a "D plus two" bombardment?
8. — can vex like the opposite sex.
9. Clue: Stay for tea, too.
10. Difference in time, in hours, between London and San Francisco.
11. In the last Presidential election, what was the age of the youngest voter?
12. Multiply the number of teeth left in your head by 99! Then add 50 to the sum of the digits in your product.
13. "November," means the —th month.
15. There are only — numbers spelled with six letters.

Solution: ACROSS—1-20s, 4-3d, 6-s, 7-100, 9-dz, 12-6, 13-8d, 14-8s, 13-9, 15-7. DOWN—1-3s, 2-9, 3-21, 4-30, 5-4, 8-0, 9-42, 10-8, 11-18, 12-0s, 13-9, 15-7.

How Long a Piece o' String?

AFTER you have wrestled with this one, try it on friends and see if they are any quicker at solving it than you:

A rope maker cut a cord into three pieces. Let's name the pieces X, Y and Z.

X is three feet long.

Y is three feet and one-fourth the length of Z.

Z is as long as X and Y together.

How long was the cord?

Solution: As X is three feet, Z must be six feet plus one-fourth of itself. Therefore, three-fourths of Z is six feet, making Z eight feet and Y five feet. Adding X, Y and Z you get sixteen feet as the answer.

Sounding You Out Word-Wise

CONTAINED within each of the following words are nine human sounds associated with speech. What are they?

Cross out letters not needed to make the "sound words." In number 1, for instance, cross out "e."

1. Singe	4. Essay	7. Bespeak
2. Stalk	5. Callous	8. Clutter
3. Humid	6. Invoice	9. Decry

Answers: 1. Sing. 2. Talk. 3. Hum. 4. Say. 5 Call. 6. Voice. 7. Speak. 8. Utter. 9. Cry.

★ AT A LOSS FOR WORDS HERE?

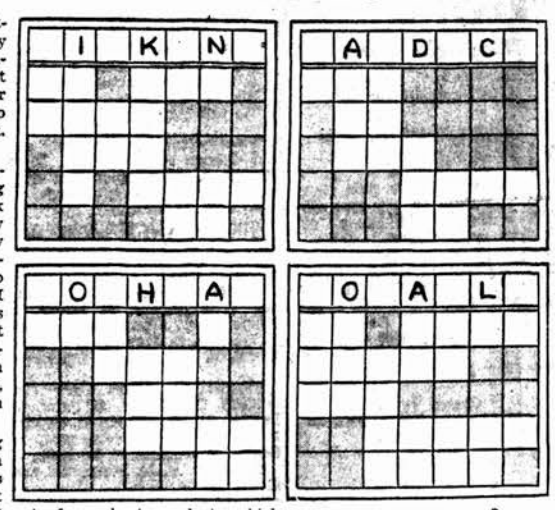
CERTAIN letters of key words in the diagrams at right are provided for use as clues to find the rest. Here's how:

Copy the letters now showing in the blank spaces directly below them, row for row, respectively. That is to say, place an I in the four blanks beneath it (at top, left, diagram); a K in the four blanks, etc. Do this with all of them.

Now, using these letters in the lower blanks and guessing at missing letters, try to form short words in which the same letters will apply.

When the correct letters of the key words are found, shorter words found therein will be in evidence throughout the diagram.

In some cases, more than one answer is possible. Perhaps you can find one here.



Answers: The words milking, paddock, holhead, and totally, meet requirements of respective diagrams.

Are You Off Base?

HOW many men were on bases when mighty Casey at the Bat struck out? Answer in 30 seconds.

Surprised?

Answer: There were two on base.

★ It's Your Move

By Millard Hopper

IN THIS setting, White has but one winning move. See if you can find this key play enabling him to wrap up the win in just four turns.

White, moving up the board, moves first.

Solution: White 19-15, Black 10-19, White 29-16, Black 12-19, White 26-23, Black 19-26, White 31-22-13-6.

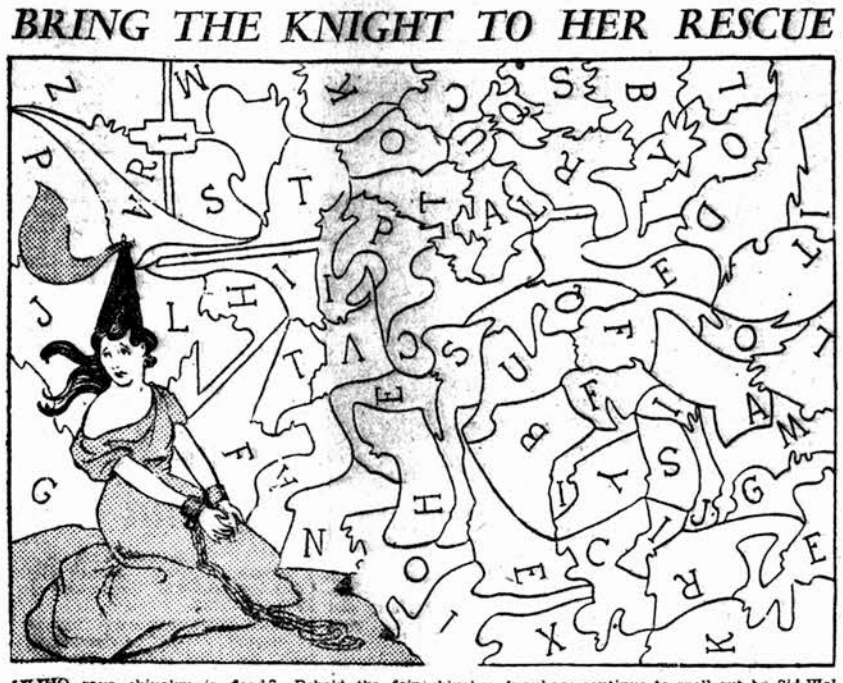
THE COMPLETE HUMAN BEING

"I believe that the quality and development of the individual human being is of immense importance, and that all societies should be so organised and so imbued with true religious feeling as to permit the fullest bodily and spiritual development of the individuals of each sex

"Contrary to the widespread belief that ascetic 'saints' are nobler than married people, I believe that the truly married loving pair is the highest and most moral human unit."

DR. MARIE STOPES.

★ BRING THE KNIGHT TO HER RESCUE



WHO says chivalry is dead? Behold the fair damsel in distress above. Somewhere in the irregular divisions of the background a gallant knight speeds to the rescue.

Starting with one of the lettered spaces and moving from one adjoining division to the next, spell out the name of the classic novel of the days of chivalry, *Ivanhoe;* continue to spell out *by Sir Walter Scott.* In so doing you will have completely surrounded a portion of the picture.

Fill in this enclosed portion with solid black and you will have a silhouette of the lady's champion.

How quickly can you bring the gallant knight to the lady's rescue?

Parisians Shy At Suburbs

Chronicle Correspondent
PARIS.

DISTRAUGHT French housing officials are trying to persuade adamant Parisians to move into the country and become suburbanites "just like the Americans."

But the Parisians aren't having any.

They like their city, regard the open air with suspicion and think suburban living is the bunk.

Not only do Parisians insist on living in Paris, but they want to be right in the bustling centre of things. Even the fringes of the metropolis won't do.

As a result, apartment-hungry Paris is plagued by the worst housing shortage anywhere this side of the Iron Curtain—and one which is getting worse, despite the fact France built more houses last year than in the entire decade before the war.

RIVALRIES ASSAIL WORK AT REDSTONE ARSENAL

Chronicle Correspondent
WASHINGTON.

Army guided missile work at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., is running into the same sort of opposition that has plagued the Tennessee Valley Authority for years, according to Senator John Sparkman and Representative Bob Jones.

Those two live in the heart of Arsenal territory.

Sparkman's home town is Huntsville, where Redstone is located.

Jones lives at Scottsboro, and Huntsville is in his Congressional district.

"In the guided missile field, said Sparksman in an interview, "the Army has been doing most of its research and development work at Redstone Arsenal—and with outstanding success.

"The Air Force, on the other hand, has had most of its development work along this line done by private firms.

"Some of these firms sourred by the prospect that the Air Force will be doing a larger share of guided missile development in the future, seem to be putting on the pressure for a Pentagon move to reduce the dominant position of Redstone in this field."

The Senator stressed that the move is to lessen Redstone's leadership.

Competing private companies may then be able to lure away some of the Redstone "team" of missile specialists at much higher salaries.

Children's Own Corner

My Dear Sisters And Brothers,

THREE explorers who have travelled 100,000 miles across four continents searching for hidden or little-known art treasures are now in Turkey.

What they seek is often buried in caves, tombs, or under desert sands, and their mission is to find and photograph in colour these forgotten masterpieces for reproduction in UNESCO's World Art Series albums.

Using rope ladders, they have carried their 300 lb. of equipment to caves in cliffs, and in Ceylon they perilously scaled a mountain rock.

In Yugoslavia they drove a bullock team up steep hills to photograph recently-discovered murals in some of the ancient monasteries.

They have reproduced wall paintings in old Norwegian churches, frescoes in the caves of Ajanta in India, the work of Buddhist monks centuries before the Christian era, pictures from Egyptian tombs and temples, and bark paintings by Australian abrigines.

These albums, beautifully printed, bring together wonderful works of art and make them available to many people all over the world who would never otherwise have a chance of seeing them.

They are too expensive for most publishers zto produce but UNESCO, through its member-States, has the funds not only for compiling them, but for searching in remote places.

And, in finding them, it preserves a record of these beautiful things in case the originals become lost or destroyed. So far eight albums have been published.

Billy Finds A Seat

THE snow had stopped, but it was still freezing hard, so Billy, Paul, and Jean made their way to the common to go skating on the pond.

"I'm sure I shall slip all over the place," said Jean nervously.

"Rubbish!" said Billy. "You'll be fine."

"And talking of rubbish, look at that old chair there. The things people leave about."

Soon they joined the shouting and laughing youngsters sliding on the frozen pond.

But Jean was right. She just couldn't stand up on that ice at all.

"I'm going home," she complained after a little while.

"I keep sitting down much too hard. And it's cold."

"Don't go yet," said Billy, and he raced off.

He returned a few moments later with the old chair under his arm.

"Come on, Jean," he chuckled. "If you are going to sit down all the time, you had better start by sitting down—on this chair. Paul and I will push you."

So then they all had a good time.

And as they made their way home some time later Jean said, with a twinkle in her eye: "I can't imagine why you two are so hot and weary. I'm not a bit tired!"

80th Member

Japan recently became the 80th member of the United Nations.

At the ceremony in New York, the Japanese Foreign Minister gave as the best of all possible reasons why Japan would honour its obligations under the United Nations the fact his country was the only one which has experienced the horrors of the atomic bomb."

Missing Letters

Can you complete this proverb? The missing letters are vowels.

H X W H X H X S X T X T X S X S L X S T

ANSWER: He who hesitates is lost.

Just Fooling About

Said the first clown (a big man dressed in baby clothes): "Please could you see me across the road?"

Second clown: "Yes, easily. In fact, I could see you a mile away."

Balkan-ji-Bari children at indoor games.

FLY FELLOW

Buzzed a merry young fly from West Ealing:

"I spend the day whirling and wheeling.
And when the night falls,
I just creep up the walls,
To sleep upside down on the ceiling."

Balkan-ji-Bari

VACATION programmes are being arranged by different Balkan-ji-Bari centres.

Sarvodayanagar unit has organised a children's cinema show on April 16.

Andheri unit is going on a trip to Ajanta and Ellora caves on April 21.

Kalbadevi unit has organised an outing to Badlapur on April 24.

Mr. Shantilal Shah, State Minister for Education and Law, distributed certificates to the last term's successful students and inaugurated the new term's classes of the Training School for Child Welfare.

All are welcome to join the great brotherhood of Balkan-ji-Bari—The All-India Children's Association.

Please send for its full particulars and enrolment forms from Dada—"Gulistan," Khar—Bombay 21, mentioning your full name and address and age, and enclosing a one-anna (twelve Naye Paise) stamp for postage.

Dada will be happy to hear from you always.

JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from Your loving Dada

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SPORT CHRONICLE

National Hockey Final Today

BOMBAY HAS SPLENDID CHANCE TO WIN TITLE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE twenty-second National Hockey Championship final has t urned out to be a Railways — Bombay affair. This is the sixth time the National has been held in Bombay and Bombay has figu red in the final every time it has been held here.

Bombay has won the final twice, in 1940 and 1944.

Bombay has beaten Baroda, Rajasthan, Mysore and Punjab in its quest for top honours, while Railways beat Bihar, Bengal and the holders, Services.

The Railways have won the trophy once only—in 1930 at Lahore.

Both teams are led by Olympians, Bombay by R. S. Gentle and Railways by Balakrishnan Singh.

The prospects of the match seem rather bright on either side and if Bombay can maintain their play as they did against Punjab, then victory could be theirs easily.

RIVAL TEAMS

BOMBAY XI		RAILWAYS XI
S. Menezes	goal	Ghulam Mohd.
H. Carvalho	right back	M. Yakub
R. S. Gentle	left back	Balkrishnan Singh
V. Carvalho	right half	T. Fernandes
G. Perumal	centre half	Antic
Sen Gupta	left half	Bhagwandas
M. Britto	right outer	Charanjit Singh
J. D'Mello	right inner	Arora
Siddique	centre forward	Balbir Singh
G. Williams	left inner	Sarpal Singh
N. R. Chavan	left outer	Champaklal

BOMBAY

Left to right are: S. Menezes, R. S. Gentle, H. Carvalho, Sen Gupta, Perumal, V. Carvalho, Chavan, G. William, Siddique, J. DeMello and M. Britto.

COMBINED RAILWAYS

Left to right are: G. Mohammed, Balkishen, Yakub, Bhagwandas, Antic, T. Fernandes, Champaklal, Sarpal Singh, Balbir Singh, Aurora and Charanjit Singh.

Pak Athletics' Big Programme

LAHORE, April 13.

Pakistan will participate in the Third Asian Games meet to be held in Tokyo in May 1958.

Pakistan will be represented in athletics, swimming, wrestling, hockey, shooting, boxing, weightlifting and cycling.

The Pakistan Olympic Association has also decided to send a 30-man team to the 1958 British Empire and Commonwealth Games.—NAFEN.

LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE CHANGES GLOVES

Joe Lucy (left) is pinned to the ropes by Dave Charnley during their Lightweight championship title fight in London last Monday. Charnley won on points to win the title.

Over-Confidence May Cost Holders Title

SHIVAJI PARK COLLAPSE IN SECOND KNOCK

BOMBAY, Saturday.

OVER-CONFIDENCE on the part of the Shivaji Park Gymkhana, the holders of the Purshottam Shield Cricket Tournament, might prove their undoing. When stumps were pulled on the penultimate day of the title match at the P. J. Hindu Gymkhana ground today, they had built up a slender lead of 47 runs with six second-innings wickets standing when playing against Rajasthan Sports Club.

When play was resumed this morning, Rajasthan Sports Club were set the task of getting 381 runs for a vital first innings lead.

But the dice seemed loaded heavily against them when the score stood at 197 for 8 and with their established run-getters, Mantri, Ramnath Kenny, Mohini Amladi, Naren Tamhane and Vasu Paranjpe back in the pavilion.

However, the last two wickets added 142 to make their side's total fall short of their rivals by 21 runs.

The men responsible for the change in fortunes were Surendra Kothari (not out 87) and Mohan Kharwa (36).

The two together took the score from 197 for 8 to 276 when Kharwa was run out and then the Wilsonian, Kothari, enhanced his growing reputation by farming the bowling to include a six and twelve fours in his unfinished 87.

If Shivaji Park Gymkhana failed to ram in their earlier successes it must be attributed to the fact that they deemed fit to set a defensive set of fielders whose ground work left much to be desired.

Worse was to follow when the holders batted a second time. With an hour left for play, they chased runs unnecessarily. The inevitable result was they sacrificed four wickets while only 26 runs were chalked up.

The scores were:

Shivaji Park Gymkhana (1st Innings) 360

Rajasthan Sports Club (1st Innings): M. M. Mantri b Raje 9, M. K. Gawaskar b Hardikar 40, M. R. Amladi c Patankar b Hardikar 13, R. B. Kenny lbw Gupte 60, N. S. Tamhane c Patankar b Gupte 46, V. J. Paranjpe b Gupte 0, B. V. Kadbet run out 12, S. K. Kothari not out 87, P. K. Kamat c Raje b Hardikar 5, M. S. Kharwa run out 36, B. R. Thakore lbw Hardikar 16, Extras 15, Total 339.

Fall of wickets: 1 for 11; 2 for 42; 3 for 85; 4 for 145; 5 for 145; 6 for 181; 7 for 192; 8 for 197; 9 for 276; 10 for 339.

Bowling Analysis: N. A. Raje 10-0-45-1; P. V. Bidkar 6-2-10-0; M. S. Hardikar 37.5-6-107-4; S. G. Gupte 40-17-92-3; Y. B. Patwa 3-0-35-0; V. L. Manjrekar 8-0-35-0.

Shivaji Park Gymkhana (2nd innings): C. S. Korgaonkar lbw Thakore 0, S. G. Adhikari c Kamat b Mantri 4, M. K. Salvi lbw Mantri 12, C. T. Patankar c Tamhane b Kharwa 2, N. A. Raje batting 6, M. S. Hardikar, A. P. Manohar, P. V. Bidkar, S. G. Gupte, V. L. Manjrekar and V. B. Patwa to bat, Extras 2, Total (for 4 wkts) 6.

Fall of wickets: 1 for 0; 2 for 12; 3 for 17; 4 for 26.

Bowling Analysis: B. R. Thakore 5-2-15-1; M. K. Mantri 6-4-8-2; B. V. Kadbet 4-3-1-0; V. J. Paranjpe 2-2-0-0; M. S. Kharwa 2.4-2-0-1.

WORLD RECORD FEE FOR PUSKAS

LONDON, April 13.

FERENC PUSKAS, the football star exiled from Hungary, is to get a world record signing-on fee of £64,000.

Puskas, the former captain of Hungary and Honved and one of the greatest footballers in the world, will play for Internazionale Milano, the Italian First Division club.

He will get £200 a month for four years.

Previous highest signing-on fees were paid by Real Madrid — £30,000 for Raymond Kops from Rheims, and £40,000 for Alfred Di Stefano from a Colombian club.

Last month, Puskas, who is aged 29, was banned from playing by the Hungarian football Federation because he did not return to Hungary after Hoved's unauthorised tour of South America last year.

During the Hungarian uprising, Puskas, an army major, was reported killed while fighting the Communists. Now, he lives in Austria and is determined not to return to his country until it is freed. — NAFEN.

Both Sides Miss Chances

FIGUEREDO CUP FINAL DRAWN

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A HARD-HITTING duel between two third division teams ended in the senior string of the Phoenix Mills holding the junior side of the Burmah-Shell to a goalless draw, in the finals of the Dr. Figueredo Cup Hockey tournament, at the St. Xavier's College Gymkhana ground, Parel, this evening. No date has been fixed for the replay.

Twelfth minute from the start Phoenix Mills pressed hard. Their right-inner J. Fernandes in a break through, made a dash for the Oilmen's goal, but Shell's deep defenders foiled him.

Seven minutes later, the Mill's left-half T. d'Pawa, off centre-forward A. Gome's pass, crossed the 25 line, but Oilmen's right-back V. Alexander came to the rescue of his side.

In the 23rd minute, Shell nearly made it. Then right-inner B. Fernandes, off a centre by left-inner Horace Abraham, dashed across, but Mill's d'Pawa intercepted him.

SPLENDID CHANCE LOST

Five minutes after the resumption, Mill lost a splendid chance. Their d'Pawa beating all comers, lost control of the ball, and it travelled out.

Again, five minutes later, the Mill lost another chance. d'Pawa off a Gomes's pass, his straight into the Goalie's pads.

In the ninth minute, Shell lost a chance. Their right-half L. Francisco centred the ball to Horace Abraham, who missed the ball completely.

Twenty-third minute nearly saw the Oilmen take the lead. Their Horace Abraham missing a sitter off a sparkling break through.

Thus this half also ended goalless. No extra-time was played.

Teams were:

BURMAH-SHELL 'B': E. D'Silva, V. Alexander, E. Moses, L. Francisco, C. Mirajkhar, E. Pinto, F. D'Souza, B. Fernandes, A. Mendonza, H. Abraham, E. Gonsalves.

PHOENIX MILLS 'A': S. D'Mello, C. D'Souza, E. Patel, M. Pereira, N. Fernandes, T. d'Pawa, F. d'Valles, J. Fernandes, A. Gomes, P. D'Souza, N. Miranda.

Umpires: L. M. Fernandes and A. Viegas.

Alcazar, Rangilee II Move Attractively

Chronicle Track Reporter

BOMBAY, Saturday.

WHEN sent attended with Hulla Gulla Ghaus Khan up. Rangeeli II, Majeed on her back showed to advantage and completed a fast run three furlongs in 35½ seconds on Friday at Mahaluxmi.

Following are the pick of the spurts noted on Friday and Saturday:—

FAIR ALWAYS (Shiba) moved in hand over three furlongs and returned 38 seconds.

TENSING (Janardhan) went attended with PRINCESS KAISER (B. Khade) over three furlongs and recorded 38 seconds.

JAGAT SETH (Purtu) was not fully extended when sent over three furlongs Timing: 38 seconds.

HUMEARA (Shiba) moved on tight-reins over three furlongs and returned 38 seconds.

KINDER GARDEN (Purshottam) went an easy spurt over three furlongs in 39 seconds.

VIA WATERLOO (Chavan) impressed when covering the last two furlongs in 24 seconds.

THOR (Eldin) showed out from ALCAZAR (Purtu) when covering three furlongs in 37 seconds. Latter was well in hand.

NOMELIE (Raghunath) backed TAJDAR (A. Khan) when covering three furlongs in 38 seconds.

APOLLONIA (Khade) was not extended when tried three furlongs. Timing: 41 seconds.

Chronicle Racing Correspondent's

SELECTIONS

Race	Win	Next Best
1	Grand Slam	Devyani
2	Fair Always	Princess Usha
3	Poonam Ka Chand	Iran
4	Super Gold	Eastern Cheer
5	Satin Slipper	Royal Salute if ab. Via Waterloo
6	Yankee Pasha	Love's Legend if ab. Ardent Hope
7	Alcazar	Star of Abu, if ab. Happy Lad
8	Golden Jubilee	Integrity, if ab. Abeeta

Choice Treble

Grand Slam — Super Gold — Satin Slipper

FLUKES

Arosa — Yaar

Schoolgirl Sensation

Men's basketball generally monopolises the attention of basketball fans in the United States, but lately many court devotees have been following the career of a 15-year-old girl who plays for the Trent, Texas, secondary school girls' basketball team.

Rose Mary Jones, a 5-foot 6½ inch (1.7 meters) second-year student, proves that a player doesn't need abnormal height to become a high scoring star. She has averaged 40.5 points in 21 games. In her last six games she averaged 57 points. In the 21 games, 15 of which have been won by Trent, she has tallied 852 points. Probably her top performances of the 1956-57 season is the 72 points she scored as her team defeated the Highland Texas, secondary school 90-69. Her best scoring technique is the jump shot which she mastered soon after the season started.

An excellent student, with an "A" average, Rose Mary nevertheless finds time to participate in other school activities besides basketball. She also plays volleyball and baseball, and is a cornetist in the school band. After graduation from secondary school, she plans to attend college.

A-G's Office Too Good For Income Tax

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Accountant General's Office Sports Club gained a comfortable five-one victory over Income Tax Sports Club in the Third Division (Second Zone) match in the Bombay Table Tennis Association League on their home table. Parker and Barve won both their matches for the winners while the only match for the losers was won by Adarkar.

The results were:

M. I. Parker beat V. A. Pandit 21-15, 12-21, 21-18; beat S. S. Adarkar 21-15, 21-18; Walawalkar beat Adarkar 21-14, 21-17; beat Pawar 21-15, 21-11; Pandit beat Pawar 21-15, 21-14; lost to Adarkar 14-21, 15-21.

Third Division (North Zone)

Nagpada Neighbourhood House beat State Bank of India 5-2; Post Office Recreation beat Byculla Y.M.C.A. 5-2; Mercantile Bank of India beat Bombay Suburban Electric Sports Club 'B' 5-1; Bank of Baroda Sports Club beat Caltex Sports Club 'B' 5-3; Textile Sports Club beat Times of India Sports Club 'C' by 5-2; New India Association Club beat Naval Dockyard Club 5-1.

Second Division (North Zone)

Indian Gymkhana beat Kurla United Mills 5-2; Bandra Recreation Club beat Rayons Sports Club 5-1; Municipal Sports Club beat Matunga Gymkhana 'C' 5-2; Young Men's Association Club beat Parle Recreation Club 5-3.

Conduct Of Football Clubs In England

LONDON, April 13.

Britain's great football row over the affairs of Sunderland is still rumbling.

Mr. Edward Ditchburn, former Chairman of the Sunderland Club who has been given a life suspension from the game, is going ahead with his investigations to prove that what he did at Sunderland is more or less common practice among professional clubs.

He intends to accumulate evidence in one dossier to put before the Football Association.

Names, he adds, will be given and clubs identified.—NAFEN.

NATIONAL HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL OF HONOUR

Year	Venue	Winners	Runners-up	Entries
1928	Calcutta	United Provinces	Rajputana	5
1930	Lahore	Combined Railways	Punjab	4
1932	Calcutta	Punjab	Bengal	10
1934	NO COMPETITION			
1936	Calcutta	Bengal	Manavadar	12
1938	Calcutta	Bengal	Bhopal	4
1940	Bombay	Bombay	Delhi	12
1942	Lahore	Delhi	Punjab	9
1944	Bombay	Bombay	Gwalior	9
1945	Gorakhpur	Bhopal	United Provinces	8
1946	Calcutta	Punjab	Delhi	11
1947	Bombay	Punjab	Bombay	13
1948	Bombay	Bhopal	Bombay	16
1949	Delhi	Punjab	Bengal	16
1950	Bhopal	Punjab	Bhopal	18
1951	Madras	Punjab	Services	18
1952	Calcutta	Bengal	Punjab	18
1953	Bangalore	Services	Punjab	17
1954	Hyderabad	Punjab	Services	19
1955	Madras	Services and Madras		19
1956	Jullundur	Services	Uttar Pradesh	21

Pak Cricket Side For West Indies

KARACHI, April 13.

The new constitution of the Board of Control for Cricket in Pakistan will be discussed and adopted by the Board as its general meeting to be held here on April 15.

The meeting will be presided over by Major-General Iskander Mirza, Pakistan President and also President of the B.C.C.P.

The terms offered by the West Indies Cricket Control Board for the Pakistan cricket team's tour in West Indies in 1957-58 season will also come up for discussion.

A suggestion that the Australian cricket team which is scheduled to tour Pakistan in 1959-60 should play four Tests in Pakistan, instead of two, as agreed to by the Australians, will also be discussed. If the Board approves this suggestion a request will be made to the Australian Cricket Control Board in this respect.

The Ceylon Cricket Association has invited Pakistan to tour Ceylon in October, 1957, or June, 1958, that is, just before or after its projected tour of West Indies in 1957-58. The invitation will be discussed.

Besides electing new office-bearers the Board will also consider applications for affiliation from four associations.—NAFEN.

FIXTURES

HOCKEY

BPHA Ground:

5-15 p.m. Bombay vs. Railway (National Championship final).

St. Xavier's College Gymkhana, Parel:

3 p.m. Bombay Schools XI vs. Turner Morrison, 4 p.m. M.P.F. Reds vs. Levers (Jepson Cup).

Printed and Published for the Bombay Chronicle Co., Private Ltd., by MICHAEL ANDRADES at the Bombay Chronicle Press, Red Building, Parsi Bazar Street, Bombay 1. Editor: D. C. PATOLE

Satin Slipper Should Win Orange William Cup

SUPER GOLD IS BETTING PROPOSITION

Chronicle Racing Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MAHARAJA of Gwalior's Satin Slipper which is going strong at every outing should take the Orange William Cup, the feature in the race meeting to be held on Sunday in lieu of the cancelled meeting at Poona.

Royal Salute, who scored easily at his last race, is sure to make a bold bid and he can even upset. The Calcutta horse, Via Waterloo is also sweetly fancied in the cup race.

Controversial Poonam Ka Chand, who has been penalised severely, may defy the handicapper in the Sirur Plate and in his absence, bracket companion, Limit and Limit should trouble the best in the race.

Fair Always and Super Gold have outstanding chances in their respective races and I make the latter my best for the last day at Mahaluxmi.

Before closing down, I would like to mention that the speedy grey horse, Golden Jubilee is quite capable of ringing down the curtain.

Following are the probable runners and riders:—

★

1 2-45 P.M.

THE SECUNDERABAD PLATE— 7 Furs.

To be ridden by Indian, Half & App. Jockeys with allowances

S. SUNDER (P. Khade)	8	12
VIR SHAHENSHAH (Damodar)	8	12
TAJDAR (A. Khan)	8	12
DEVYANI (Hanuman) *Not qualified*	8	9
GRAND SLAM (Shiba)	8	9

★

2 3-15 P.M.

THE SRINAGAR PLATE— 1-1/4 Mile

RITA'S PET (S. Chavan)	9	2
RANGILEE II (Majeed)	9	0
P. USHA (Kasbekar)	8	6
P. YASHODHARA (Dinker)	7	3
NOMELIE (A. Khan)	8	1
FAIR WAYS (Shiba)	7	6
P. GIFT (Purshottam)	7	6
BUSHER (G. Khan)	7	3

★

3 3-45 P.M.

THE SIRUR PLATE— 1M 1F

P. KA CHAND (Damodar)	9	5
LIMIT & LIMIT (Rajoo)	7	10
I. AL NASSER (Raghunth)	9	4
GOLDEN JUBILEE (—)	9	3
ROMMEL (P. Khade)	9	4
CSANGO (Kasbekar)	9	3
IRAN (Purshottam)	9	2
AROSA (Clump)	9	2
VIENNA WOODS (—)	8	13
KENNERETH (—)	8	4
HAPPY DREAM (Raut)	7	10
N. DAUGHTER (—)	7	9
YULAN (J. Bhosle)	7	7
OCEAN STAR (Ragunath)	7	6
PIXIE WAY (Shiba)	7	5

★

4 4-15 P.M.

THE MARVE PLATE—6 F.

To be ridden by Indian, Half & App. Jockeys with allowances

YAAR (G. Khan)	9	4
E. CHEER (P. Khade)	8	9
SAFETY (Rajoo)	8	6
SUPER GOLD (J. Bhosle)	8	3
PHILANDARER (—)	7	10
PINK CHAMPAGNE (Kasbekar)	7	10
P. EFFORT (Gangaram)	7	7
SHAMADAN (B. Khalil)	7	8
K. GARDEN (Purshottam)	7	7
FILMOLEEN (J. Bhosle)	7	4

★

5 4-45 P.M.

THE ORANGE WILLIAM CUP— 6 Furs.

TRANSEA (P. Khade)	9	0
ROYAL SALUTE (—)	8	12
V. WATERLOO (S. Chavan)	8	5
FLASH BOB (A. Khan)	8	3
BLUSHEON (Rajoo)	8	2
S. SLIPPER (Kasbekar)	8	0
HUMEARA (Shiba)	7	10
GAGAN DOOT (—)	7	10
TIZIANO (J. Bhosle)	7	8
HALLA-GULLA (G. Khan)	7	3

6 5-15 P.M.

THE MANSOOR BEG CUP— Div. II—1 Mile.

LOVE'S LEGEND (Eldin)	9	4
ARDENT HOPE (Bhoor)	9	0
THOR (Eldin)	8	5
JAYBAJRANG (M. Yusuff)	8	3
USHA DEVI (Hanuman)	8	1
SINAI (—)	8	0
HOMELY (Kasbekar)	8	0
P. KAISER (B. Khade)	7	13
BETTER HOPE (—)	7	10
QURAISHA (P. Khade)	7	9
YANKEE PASHA (Rajoo)	7	6
G. FLOWER (Purshottam)	7	5

★

7 5-45 p.m.

THE MANSOOR BEG CUP— Div. I—1 Mile.

DESERT LIGHT (—)	9	4
ALCAZAR (Purtu)	9	2
HAPPY LAD (Eldin)	9	1
SABRHEA (—)	9	0
DAGANIA (Gopal)	8	8
STAR OF ABU (Medhe)	9	4
GAMBELLA (—)	8	7
PAVAN (—)	8	0
SALMAN (—)	7	11

★

8 6-15 P.M.

THE GOOD-BYE PLATE—5 F.

To be ridden by Indian, Half & App. Jockeys with allowances.

GOLDEN JUBILEE (Todd)	9	0
ABEETA (B. Khalil)	8	13
FLYING MISS (—)	8	7
NO ARGUMENT (—)	8	4
JAGAT SETH (Purtu)	8	4
INTEGRITY (Damodar)	8	12
APOLLONIA (P. Khade)	8	2
PRINCESS ANNE (—)	7	12
FLEMINGTON (Bhim Rao)	7	8
N. N. NANETTE (Shinde)	7	7
TILAMOL (G. Khan)	7	7
OH-LA-LA (Rajoo)	7	6